

The Carmel Pine Cone

34th Year

No. 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-SEA CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

Copy 10c

Cymbal

DeNeale Morgan

A great lady has left Carmel. Mary DeNeale Morgan had lived here for more than forty years: had worked here. Only last Thursday she was painting on Point Lobos, and the unfinished canvas is on an easel in her studio on Lincoln Street; on Sunday, when the fog had lifted again and the painting could have gone on, Miss Morgan died, suddenly, painlessly. In galleries throughout the country there are paintings of hers which testify to her love of the Peninsula, of Monterey, of Carmel, her own village by the sea.

Miss Morgan was born eighty years ago in San Francisco. Her father, a civil engineer, was from New Orleans, her mother was a Canadian Scot, whose parents had emigrated from Scotland to Canada and thence, in 1856, made the long journey to Monterey by way of Panama. Those grandparents, named Ross, and their daughter, Christina, Miss Morgan's mother, were in Carmel before Carmel was. In 1856, not liking the gunplay in the streets of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Ross came to a ranch near this village, where the ruined Mission still guarded the grave of Father Serra, where still, on San Carlos day, as Stevenson twenty years later testifies, the Indians, with their old prayer-books, came to worship in the unroofed church. The Ross family moved to Salinas valley, then to San Francisco; but the charm of Monterey, the beauty of Carmel Valley haunted the memory of old Mrs. Ross who told stories of that adventure to her daughter, and, in her turn, Mary DeNeale held a vision of a wild, open, rich countryside which she first visited in 1903.

Meanwhile she had settled on her life-work. To paint. She was a fellow-student of Xavier Martinez; she studied under William Chase and was one of William Keith's latest pupils. It was a wonderful moment for the pupil when the master bought one of her paintings. She painted in oil and in tempera. Her work was at once naturalistic and romantic; she painted what she saw, but one could tell that she always saw more than she could paint. It was the fashion to call her work "virile" and "masculine." A man may be allowed to question these epithets; there is a certain "manish" condescension about them. Though they are now out of fashion, the paintings of Rosa Bonheur, of Lady Butler showed no shrinking "feminine" qualities. There are, of course, if we must use these question-begging epithets, "feminine" painters—some are women—Berthe Morisot, Marie Laurencin; some are men, James McNeill Whistler and, in our own day, Salvador Dali. The truth is Miss Morgan's painting was vital and vigorous, displays a glad acceptance of, a positive joy in life. All her paintings could be used as illustrations to the old, joyful hymn of the Three Children—O all ye Works of the Lord, bless ye the Lord; praise him, and magnify him forever!

Hers was a dedicated life. She lived in and for her painting. But so vital was she, so keenly interested in the spectacle of life that she was never, by her dedication, kept from sharing the lives and interests of others. In her early

(Continued on Page Five)

New Monterey, California
416 Drake St.,
October 11, 1948.

To the Two Hundred Responsible Citizens of Carmel:

The charges in the letter published in the October eighth issue of your Carmel paper are based on the assumption that the book I wrote was a work of collaboration. That this is not so may be best understood if you care to have your paper reprint an article from a September 1943 issue of your own Pine Cone-Cymbal. In Miss Irene Alexander's article will be found almost every point I touched on in my book. Red Eagle did corroborate, but he did not collaborate. Information gathered from other sources was likewise submitted for his corroboration before the actual writing took place.

The value I might put on such corroboration is essentially a personal matter.

Very truly yours,
M. O'Moran.

Don Blanding Impatient With "How I Suffer" Poets; Thinks School Kids Toughest Audience

"My verses are as direct as a sock in the eye, and just about as subtle. I write them that way," Don Blanding, "Vagabond Poet," artist, and lecturer, said in Carmel Wednesday over an after-breakfast cup of coffee. During his four day stay here as a stopover in an autograph tour of California, Don appears tonight at 8 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium in a reading and lecture sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club.

Don is a big man; he's well over six feet, with broad shoulders. In fact, he looks more like a thoughtful banker than a poet. He came in out of Wednesday's rainstorm wearing an officer's trench coat, a modest gray suit, a hound's tooth checked wool shirt, and an obviously beloved old hat.

"Like the sock in the eye, the kind of poetry I'm trying to write has impact, is a compact, tangible statement, and stays in your mind," he explained. "Or, to put it another way, I write in parables. A parable expresses the intangible through the tangible, in simple, direct language. As a consequence, I don't hope to reach the 'ivory tower' group, the upper ten per cent of super-intellectuals.

"You see, I began writing as an

advertising man. In 1922 I was on the art department of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. One of the ad men failed to show up one morning, and I was pressed into service doing advertising copy. That's where I learned that the short, direct statement is the first requirement of readable prose. When I turned to poetry, the same precepts held good. I'm still writing advertising: selling dreams and hope. I hope it's good copy."

Blanding has no sympathy with the "look how I'm suffering" school of poetry, referred to by Dorothy Parker as the "oh, God, the pain" writers.

Asked about the poet he admires most, Don answered, "I'm not interested in poets; I'm interested in poems. Every human being."

(Continued on page twenty)

Carmel Woman's Club Housewarming Set For First Week In January; Pine Cone Reporter Gets Pre-View

By CAROLYN ELSTON

One hundred working days from July 1, 1948, was the promise given by the architect, Thomas Elston, and building contractors, Stoltz, Inc., for completion of the Carmel Woman's Club's beautiful new home at San Carlos and Ninth streets. And all indications are that the club will open wide its doors New Year's week.

Mrs. Saxton T. Pope, chairman of the building committee took us on a tour of inspection the other day. The entrance facade of weathered brick is quite complete, and down to the smallest detail of the interior one senses the blend of functional modernity and Carmel tradition. Indeed Carmel individuality starts right at the front door where a huge live oak has spread its roots as only Carmel tree roots dare to spread. Mrs. Pope told us that every member of the committee is concerned as to just how this bit of natural beauty will be preserved. "Probably the entrance ramp will go over or round, but of course we'll keep our tree."

The auditorium is charmingly proportioned. Its wide windows and cathedral ceiling give a feeling of spaciousness. Forced ventilation assures both artists and audi-

ence comfort and breathing space. The auditorium will accommodate 300 persons, with cleverly arranged rooms at the left that can, when the accordion manifold doors are opened, bring the seating capacity to 350. The spacious stage, with artists' dressing rooms in the rear, should satisfy even the most exacting professionals. Acoustics advice came from Professor Floyd Rowe Watson of Santa Barbara, brother of Mrs. A. B. Pierce of Carmel, and even today, in the empty unfinished auditorium there is not the whisper of an echo!

Mrs. Pope explained that the drawing room with its adjoining ladies' lounge and kitchen may be closed off as a complete unit and will be available to other Carmel

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

P.T.A. And Mothers' Club Seek Removal Of Crime Funnies From Newsstands

Joining in a nation-wide movement to clear off the newsstands "funny paper" books unfit for juvenile reading, the Carmel P.T.A. and the Junipero Serra Mothers Club this week independently took action toward a clean up in Carmel.

The Carmel P.T.A., in a meeting Wednesday, passed the following resolutions: "That the P.T.A. recommend to the city council that certain books be removed from the local newsstands and that the list of these books be gotten from the State P. T. A."

After further discussion, a second resolution was passed: That "prior to taking the matter to the city council we meet with booksellers and other organizations in the town" for the purpose of seeing if the clean-up can be accomplished through voluntary co-operation on the part of the newsstand proprietors.

Resolutions of the same purport, but in reverse order were passed by the Junipero Serra Mothers Club at their last meeting. They decided first to ask newsstand proprietors to remove the objectionable books. If this fails, they will go to the city council for legislation to force the issue. But they prefer to accomplish their purpose "in a friendly way with the newsstand operators."

"Appalling" is the way one Mothers Club member described the "funny paper books" her children have been bringing home. "They picture in detail how to commit crime. Even how to make a bomb."

Church and parent groups throughout the country are making

(Continued on Page Four)

Chest Drive Off To Good Start Here

The Community Chest drive for \$59,292 for the 15 Red Feather Agencies sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest is gathering momentum as we near the end of the second week of the drive. Nineteen per cent of the total figure for the Peninsula has already been reported.

Only a small number of the 97 volunteer workers in Carmel residential areas have reported their collections and the returns from the business area are just beginning to come in. However, Mrs. Horace Dormody, chairman of the volunteers for the residential area and Charles Rayne, chairman for the business district, are very pleased with the response to the efforts of their workers. Mrs. Horace Dormody has stated that one of the most gratifying aspects of the drive in Carmel has been the enthusiastic support of the workers who have volunteered their time to make a house to house canvass in behalf of this worthwhile community effort.

The residents and business people of Carmel are backing the drive wholeheartedly and because each one is giving what he can personally afford, the campaign is assured of success in this area.

THE RAIN	
To Oct. 5	.05
To Oct. 14	3.15
Last year to Oct. 15	.65
1946 to Oct. 15	.55
On Wednesday alone	1.60

Editorial



Column

A Number Of Things

The Robes for Ross campaign, sponsored by The Pine Cone last week, has fallen on its face because of too much generosity. Mariquita Brey has offered to lend Judge Ross her Mills College robe, which has a removable master's hood, so should look very proper and suitable on Judge Ross when he presides next Friday at the first jury trial in Carmel since 1938. The response to the Robes for Ross campaign was nothing short of overwhelming. Now we shall have to send back all the contributions, except the one signed by Anon, who said he had recently been fined severely by our city judge but bore no malice, and was sending in his contribution anyway, but had one suggestion to make, that when we went shopping for the robe for Judge Ross we try to get a reasonable facsimile of the one Medea sent to Cleon's daughter.

Now to get down to business. On the service to the community agenda at the present moment are: Community chest. You've probably already sent in your contribution, but if you haven't you'll save a lot of trouble for the campaign managers and the volunteer solicitors by doing so immediately, or have your check book handy

(Continued on Page Four)

Women's Demo Club Meets Today For Election Plans

The Women's Democratic Club will hold its last meeting before election today at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ella Kellogg on Casanova, south of Ninth street. Mrs. Paul Low will preside and the program will be devoted to plans for election and discussion of proposed amendments and initiatives.

The club will furnish transportation for those wishing to go to the polls on election day, and the club will maintain headquarters for four days before election at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, Eighth and Lincoln streets. Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown will be in charge.

"It is entirely fitting that today's meeting should be held in the home of the late Clara Kellogg who was president during the war years and gave so much of her splendid mind and energies to the Women's Democratic Club," Mrs. Low said.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight — Monterey High at Watsonville, 6:30 (League).

Saturday, October 16 — Carmel at King City. Limiteds at 12, Varsity at 2 p. m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

An up and coming King City Mustang will provide the opposition for the Carmel Varsity and Limiteds in their next football outing tomorrow afternoon. The Mustangs took some severe rubbings in their first three contests against Salinas, Santa Barbara, and Atascadero, but they evidently learned the hard way and they came mighty close to upsetting the favored Gonzales Spartans last Saturday. Gonzales intercepted a Mustang pass in the last minute of the fray to eke out a 7-0 win over the underdogs. As Gonzales is considered the class of the B division CCAL, the Mustang performance shows that better things are in store for them.

King City operates from the T and shifts into the single wing power formation to take advantage of their hard-block linemen and power-running backs. The Carmel line will have a busy afternoon trying to stop the elusive Mustang halfbacks. While the Red and Gray varsity took a good physical beating from the Gustine Indians and are not in tiptop shape, the little limiteds are more than fit and gunning for their third straight triumph. Chuck Dawson's little terrors have shown a world of spirit and fight in raking Pacific Grove and Holy Cross over the coals, and they would like nothing better than to add the King City Ponies to their list. The King City limiteds routed Gonzales, 26 to 0, last Saturday, so tomorrow's preliminary game may present more good football than the varsity show.

Probable varsity starters at King City are: Dan Holmes, Elton Clark, Birney Adams, Art Harber, Howard DeAmaral, Floyd Adams (captain), Dick Weer, Jim Hare, Walt Frey, Jack Belangee, and Tom Handley. For the Limiteds: Neils Reimers, Gunnar Reimers, Howard Veit, Jim Harget, Bill Daniels, Gary Shaw, Joe Diekemper, Bob Updike, Sylvester Burger, and Henry Overin. Delfo Giglio and Keith McKinzie has shown enough ability with the limiteds to warrant being moved up to bolster a faltering varsity squad.

LOBO GRIDDERS DOWNED BY GRANT COLLEGE

The Monterey Peninsula College Lobos dropped a 19-0 decision to Grant College of Sacramento, Thursday, October 7, before a near-capacity crowd.

Grant scored the first tally of the ball game in the closing minutes of the first half when a Grant halfback fumbled the oval on his own 46 yard line, only to scoop it up and scurry 50 yards through eleven bewildered Lobos. He was stopped by quarterback Jim Cunningham on the Monterey College 4 yard marker. Grant scored on the next play, utilizing a quarterback sneak.

In the fateful third stanza, the weary Lobos lost three of their key linemen because of injuries. Grant staged a long drive, climaxed by its second end zone penetration to make the count 12-0.

With only three minutes remaining in the final period, Grant took advantage of two more injuries and again pounded through to score for the third and final time after an intercepted pass had brought them to the Monterey 20 yard line.

DAWSON'S LIMITEDS ROLL OVER HOLY CROSS, 7-0

Behind vicious blocking by Gunnar Reimers, brother Neils, and Syl Burger, Henry Overin rambled 14 yards to a touchdown last Friday afternoon, and the Carmel lightweights had upset another favored foe. The little lighties out-charged the heavier Holy Cross boys all afternoon and threatened to score on several occasions. Swift running by Jim Moran, Keith McKinzie, Henry Overin, and Ron Peterson bothered the Holy Cross flankmen all during the contest, while the sturdy defensive play of Howard Veit, Jim Harget, Gary Shaw, and Gunnar Reimers kept the Santa Cruz attack pretty well bottled up. The guests failed to penetrate inside the 30 yard line of the little Padres.

Neils Reimers, Gunnar Reimers, Howard Veit, Joe Beard, Bill Daniels, Gary Shaw, Joe Diekemper, Bob Updike, Jim Moran, Syl Burger, and Keith McKinzie started the game for the Padres, but Ed Goodrich, Chris Williams, Frank Richey, Ken Kiley, Jim Harget, John Monroe, Thor Rasmussen, Bill Varien, Stewart Emory, Ron Peterson, Ian Mackean, Jim Thompson, and Henry Overin saw plenty of action.

GUSTINE UPSETS PADRES SATURDAY, 6 TO 0

The weather was cold and foggy during the Carmel-Gustine football game last Saturday, but the football seemed to be too hot for the Carmel lads to hang onto and they fumbled the valley school into a coveted victory. This marks the first Gustine victory over Carmel in their three years of competition. Gustine richly deserved the win, as they came off the deck several times to push the Padres back and take over game control. The little San Joaquin schools are bad medicine for the Carmel grid-ders, as the Patterson Tigers took them apart two weeks ago at Patterson. The guests blocked and tackled hard and clean to take the starch out of the Red and Gray ball carriers, and send the Carmel linemen to the pits for repairs. Les Bracisco, Dick Sumner, Tom Corley, and Dick Taplin were sidelined by the vicious blocking and tackling of the win-hungry San Joaquin boys.

During the first quarter the Padre attack was rolling in, high gear and it appeared that touchdowns would come easy, but fumbleitis hit the ranks and scoring chances squirted into the hands of the visitors. Gustine appeared content to lay back and wait for the breaks, which finally came their

way in the last quarter. A wayward Carmel forward pass was intercepted by the Gustine right halfback and returned to the Red and Gray five yard stripe. The Padre defense stiffened at this point and the Warriors were pushed back to the 20 yard line where Carmel took over on downs. The Carmel respite was short lived, however, as a fumble on the next play was recovered by Gustine, and they scored on a succeeding end run. The conversion was blocked, but, as the game turned out, it wasn't needed.

Carmel opened up with a belated passing attack during the last three minutes of the game, but, aside from several near-misses, they weren't successful in connecting, and the guests had the ball when the gun went off ending the game.

Even in defeat, the Padres had some bright spots which should ease the path when the league games start. The brilliant play of Jack Belangee gave the locals a lift in both the offensive and defensive departments. Jack was cutting down Gustine runners from all angles on defense, and his ball carrying showed the drive of a college fullback. Floyd Adams, Carmel's most valuable player, was a bulwark on defense during the complete contest. Floyd is capable of playing nearly any position on the team and doing a good job at all of them. The line-backing of Art Harber stood out in the secondary defense, while the defensive end play of Dan Holmes showed considerable improvement.

This week's game with King City should mold the varsity into a working unit and prepare them for their league opener against tough Gonzales on Friday, October 22.

DICK GARGIULO HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Securely ensconced in a form-fitting girdle, Dick Gargiulo, Carmel High School's outstanding football player, has finally been dismissed from the hospital and has gone into training at home. Dick suffered a vertebrae injury in the opening game at Patterson and has been under close medical surveillance ever since. Carmel fans will be glad to know that he is up and about again, and his high school teachers will be glad to have an A student back in their classes. Dick was a spectator at the Carmel-Gustine game last Saturday, but the Carmel cause would have been greatly enhanced if the little speed-burner had been a player instead of a spectator.

Dr. Florence R. Munger, D.C.
Electro Therapy Physio Therapy
Vitamin Therapy
Patterson Bldg. Phone 1295
6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Carmel

CHEVRON GAS STATION

The Best In Town

Complete Automotive Service at

CARL & CHAN
Carl Patnude C. Chandler Smith
6th & Mission Street. Telephones: 158—Night 831-M

TIP TOP RESTAURANT

SERVING LUNCHEON AND DINNERS

12 Noon to 8 P.M.

Closed on Sunday

San Carlos Between 5th and 6th. — Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

GROCERIES - PRODUCE - MEATS
WINES - LIQUORSFREE
DELIVERY

Phones: 167 - 168

OPEN DAILY

—from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Cor. Ocean & San Carlos

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...

Business Directory

THE POPPY

444 Alvarado St.,
Monterey —

Phone Monterey 8811

X X X

A complete line of bakery
goods—fresh daily.

X X X

We feature special orders
for wedding cakes,
banquets and
parties.

Phone Carmel 1376-J

VINCENT WILLIAMS

Electrical Repairing
Residential & Industrial
Wiring

Mission bet. 5th & 6th—Carmel

I'M THE DOCTOR
TO YOUR HOUSECarmel Plumbing
& AppliancesDolores, across from PG & E
Phone Carmel 238EXPERT WATCH
REPAIRINGFast Service—Sensible Prices
Agent for Elgin, Waltham
and Gruen Watches

Village Jewelers

C. L. WINTER, Proprietor

Phone 1514-W

DOLORES STREET
Near Ocean Ave. Carmel

L. L. BENSON

Insurance - All Forms

P. O. Box 938 - Carmel, Calif.
Telephone 2319-WOffice in the Carmel P. G. & E.
Building on Dolores Street

INSURE

YOUR SAVINGS

with

Carmel Bldg. & Loan
Association
Ocean Avenue

FERTILIZER

ROCK GARDENS

LAWNS

C. F. HASKELL

Box 1056

Phone 1208-W

CHIMNEY
CLEANINGOil burning Heaters, floor
Furnaces, Fireplaces

* * *

Restaurant and Hotel
Vent Systems

"—The Vacuum Method—"

* * *

More than 10 years service
on the Peninsula.

Phone Monterey 3796

INSURANCE

Of All Kinds

May Be Purchased
Through

P. A. McCreery

Dolores St.

Box 148

Call Carmel 142-W

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.

Fur Storage

Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled,
repaired.Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave. Phone Carmel 410

Plumbing - Heating

Sheet Metal and
Electrical Contracting

G. E. Furnace Distributors

*

WILDER & JONES

San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 121THE
VILLAGE
BOOK SHOPEDITH GRIFFIN
OCEAN AVENUEBetween San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

UNION OIL PRODUCTS TELEPHONES MONTEREY 4196 - 1497
ED C. BROWN CO.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
ABREGO AT FREMONT MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Organizations Co-operate On Blood Program

Following the recent agreement between the Monterey County Medical Society and the Red Cross Chapters of Monterey and Carmel to participate in the American Red Cross National Blood Program, the many organizations on the Peninsula have been asked to assist in the recruitment of donors. Many have already appointed a liaison representative, and members between the ages of 21 and 59 are being signed up as prospective donors. As the mobile unit from the San Jose processing center will be here once a month and fifty donors are needed each time, it is asked that every eligible person will register either with his club representative or by telephoning Miss Fogel, the executive secretary of the Carmel Chapter.

Chester V. Lewis of the Carmel Masonic Lodge asks that any Masons visiting in this area telephone him (885-W) for an appointment for October 25, the first scheduled visit of the mobile unit; he is personally getting in touch with the active members of the local lodge. Mrs. Michael Balazs of the Carmel P. T. A., Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women, Mrs. John A. Clancy of All Saints' Church, Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell of the Women's Democratic Club, Miss Lydia Weld of Carmel Unincorporated, Miss Bernice Bjuistrom of the Monterey County Nurses Association, Col. R. S. Pratt of the West Point Society, and Mrs. Grace Bloomer of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary are among those who have already reported to the Carmel Chapter.

After the blood is tested and processed at the San Jose laboratories, it is distributed immediately to the two hospitals in this area—the Monterey Hospital and the Peninsula Community Hospital in Carmel—where adequate stores of all types of fresh blood will be constantly maintained. There is no charge made for blood at any time. All the work involved with records, appointments, food and service to the donors is taken care of by Red Cross volunteers of the local chapters. The expense of the medical and nursing staff, equipment, processing, and distribution is borne by the National Red Cross. Fruit juices, meat sandwiches, and beverages served to each donor are being contributed by local hotels and restaurants—this month by Whitney's in Carmel. The use of the USO building as a receiving center is being donated by the YMCA in Monterey. Paul Whitman is chairman of the blood program for the Carmel chapter.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

George Wendt and Cam Armour were voted into the presidency of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively, in the special elections held on the campus of Monterey College, Monday, October 11. Some three hundred MPC students exercised their right to vote, this total representing the entire college student body.

Also put into offices were freshmen Frank Lawlor as vice-president, Jean Dam as secretary, and Nancy Pohlman as treasurer; sophomores Orval Mead, Jean Pacchetti, and Art Templeman

Su Vecino

MEXICAN FOOD

Tamales, Tacos, Enchiladas, Frijoles, and other typical Mexican foods—

Take them home or enjoy them with us.

Serving: 11 to 8 p.m.

Phone 1799-J

Closed Tuesdays

Dolores at 6th — Carmel, Calif.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A small memorial exhibition of M. DeNeale Morgan paintings will be hung at the Carmel Art Association Gallery the last week of this month. The Helen Salz one man show will remain up until October 23 because of the gallery closure last week during the illness of the curator, Mrs. Nellie Montague. The gallery opened again yesterday.

were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, in that order. The elections climaxed a full week of extensive campaigning by the candidates.

Hope Entrances Feminine Carmel With Dainty Clothes

Hope has come to Carmel. And—what a tribute to Carmel air!—she grew from infancy to five years old in a week! For Hope is a doll, exquisitely dressed by Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. Guy Jordan for the benefit of the building fund of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

She has seven complete changes of costume and wore a different set each day last week as she lay or stood or sat in one of Putnam and Raggett's windows. She began on Monday as a baby in a pink bunting, and ended on Saturday as a little girl of five in winter coat and hat. Carmel sees many pretty sights, but few prettier than the little girls who hurried from school each day to see how Hope looked in her new costume. Above her head was a charming portrait of Hope, by the Carmel artist, Miss Marjorie Pegram, calling her "the best-dressed doll in Carmel." This challenge will be contested by many dolls on the doll table, under the charge of Mrs. L. F. Squire, at All Saints' Christmas bazaar, to be held on Wednesday, November 17. Hope cannot be secured until that date.

Not only children were entranced by Hope's outfits. All women who admire fine needlework were fascinated by the tiny flowers embroidered on Hope's dresses, the featherstitching, almost too small to be seen, on her undergarments. One gazer was reminded of the dolls dressed by the courturieres of Paris, and given by the French people to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose when they were children.

RUTH LEWIS SILVA'S VOICE CLINIC

Former member of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, a mezzo soprano and pianist of note, Ruth Lewis Silva (wife of the late William P. Silva, well known in Carmel art circles) announces opening of a voice clinic that should interest not only singers but radio artists and public speakers as well. The studio is located on North Carmelo near Ocean Avenue.

Kezar Stadium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park was opened for use on May 2, 1925.

Public Invited To High School PTA Panel Discussion

The initial meeting of the high school section of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Wednesday, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., in the high school social hall. Parents, teachers, and interested citizens are invited to attend and take part in the discussion on the responsibilities of home, school and community in providing the best preparation for life for today's youth.

Dr. L. A. Williams, retired educator, will serve as moderator for the panel discussion, and will present the following members of the panel: Al G. Fry, hotel manager and director of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest will discuss the community's responsibility in providing recreational facilities, employment and cultural opportunities.

Harlan Reyburn, vice principal of Carmel High School, will present the curriculum offered, and I. A. Belangee will discuss the new vocational guidance and apprenticeship training program.

Miss Dorothy Wright, dean of girls, will explain the counseling program, and Mrs. Millard Klein, mother of three recent Carmel high graduates, will evaluate the Carmel High School program in relation to her children's adult and college life.

Two students, Kathie von Meier, year book editor and honor student, and Dick Taplin, star athlete and student body vice-president, will give their views on the high school program and the community's responsibilities.

Mrs. Frank Lloyd, hospitality chairman, has chosen hostesses for each grade. They are: Mrs. Gerald Page, twelfth grade; Mrs. Ben Updike, eleventh grade; Mrs. George Fortier, tenth grade; Mrs. Howard Timbers, ninth grade, and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, eighth grade.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Julian von Meier, second vice-president of the Carmel P. T. A., with the assistance of Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Wright and Stuart Mitchell. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Joseph Fratessa will handle the arrangements and memberships.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

NEW GARDENS LANDSCAPED

Old Gardens Reclaimed

Expert Pruning and Soil Conditioning

KIPPY STUART

Phone Carmel 1335-W

P. O. Box 764

Phone 686

ROBERT "WALDO" HICKS PLUMBING & HEATING

STOVES — REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS
DEEP FREEZERS

6th and Junipero

Carmel-by-the-Sea

\$13,500 New Modern Home

Large living room—2 bedrooms. Dining room. Nice kitchen. Service porch. Well built and a good value. Good loan can be made. Immediate occupancy

Le Mon Realty Co.

R. F. D. LeMon
Anita M. Doud
P. O. Box 325

REALTORS Virginia LeMon
ASSOCIATES Walter W. Parker
Carmel 171

Parts stay bright



A cleansing agent in RPM Motor Oil scrubs carbon, gum—keeps engine insides shiny.

Film sticks tight



"RPM" clings to hot upper cylinder walls, protects against excessive wear.

Wear kept slight



"RPM" is "rust-proofed" to prevent damage from moisture that corrodes engines.

Takes Better Care of Your Car



A Standard of California Product

O. L. DAVIS, Manager
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA
Phone Enterprise 10973

SUNSET CLEANERS

Now under the management of Mr. Bullock with 17 years cleaning experience in Bellingham, Washington.



Prompt, Courteous,
3 DAY Service.



PHONE CARMEL 1607
7th near Dolores, Carmel

Three Westons To Have Show At Pat Wall Gallery

Exhibiting for the first time together, the "Weston Boys," Cole and Brett, and their famous father, Edward Weston of Carmel Highlands, will have a photographic show at the Pat Wall Gallery opening October 19 and continuing through November 6.

Edward Weston established his Carmel studio in 1928. The following year he and Steichen arranged the American section of an international exhibit at Stuttgart, Germany. In 1930 he had his first New York one-man show. In 1932 the first Weston book of photographs was published, and in 1937 he received the Guggenheim Fellowship, the first photographer to be given this honor. The result was a photographic tour of the western states and publication of California and the West. Since then he has furnished prints to illustrate an edition of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, published by the Limited Editions Club and during the war produced The Cats of Wildcat Hill. Two years ago the Museum of Modern Art in New York held a retrospective show of the work of Edward Weston, now acknowledged the world's foremost photographer.

The work of Brett, his son, has had its share of international recognition. He has shown widely in this country and Europe, and his prints are objects of collectors and museums. His studies of San Francisco of the '30s are among his best known work. Following his release from the photographic section of the Army Signal Corps, Brett received a Guggenheim Fellowship to photograph the eastern shore of the United States. He is planning a series of folios, the prints grouped according to subject, one of which will be The White Sands National Monument. Cole served the Navy as a photographer during the war, worked for a while on Life magazine, then returned to Carmel to develop his photography as a medium of artistic expression.

CAUSE FOR JUBILATION

Congratulations were in order at city hall this week. City Tax Collector Tom Hefling celebrated his birthday on Tuesday, and all city offices were closed. Also, Peter Mawdsley, city clerk, and Mrs. Mawdsley, are settled in a new home in Paradise Park, just inside the city limits, Lot No. 1.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WILMA B. COOK, Editor
CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year\$4.50 Six Months\$3.00

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association.
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.
Address: P. O. Box G-1. Phone Carmel 2

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
when the solicitor calls. Also, get ready to part with a pint or so of blood for the Red Cross. Any healthy person can spare a pint a month. . . . (they won't deprive you of your precious fluid if you aren't healthy). So the only possible harm that could come to you through this great sacrifice on your part would be to scare you to death at the sight of your own blood, and in this protected, civilized age, when people have so few occasions for real fright, compared to the time of our primitive ancestors, when they were dodging saber tooth tigers and boa constrictors as a daily activity, a little scare might be good for your glands, especially the adrenalin. And think of the bonus! The glow of virtue you'll get out of the donation. Your life's blood you have given for the good of your fellow man! And you get a beef sandwich, free, to help you keep up your strength until you get over the excitement.

In addition to getting in proper frame of mind to give up your blood, you can buy a ticket for Don Blanding's program at Sunset tonight (see front page publicity). This will help the Lions buy radiant heat for the high school swimming pool. You yourself might enjoy swimming in the pool if you are of suitable age and so inclined, and in this climate you wouldn't want to swim in an unheated pool. If you are not personally interested, think of the kids. You don't want the youth of Carmel to incur the risk of pneumonia. Even if you don't care about swimming, and are lukewarm in your sentiment toward the youth of Carmel, you'll still have your money's worth in entertainment if you buy a ticket and go to the show. We have never known Don Blanding not to be entertaining. —Wilma Cook.

Box G-1—

Carmel, Calif.
October 13, 1948
Editor, Pine Cone:

May I add a word to L. L. T.'s admirable account "Church Women Give Unselfish Service in Sewing Groups" in last week's issue of The Pine Cone? The United Council of Churchwomen sent a million diapers and thousands of layettes in 1945 for babies in the Displaced Persons Camps in Europe and in the Refugee Camps in Asia. In 1946 they sent half a million "kiddie kits" for children under five years of age. In 1947 half a million "boxes and bundles," containing an outfit for a school child between the ages of 6 and 12 were sent.

This year they hope to "Pack a Towel" containing an outfit for half a million teen-agers between 14 and 21. Anyone who can afford to send an entire bundle is asked to get full particulars from Mrs. Walter Lehmann, telephone Carmel 1287, or Mrs. Walter Kreisler, 1051-W. Those who wish to contribute a few things can leave

P.T.A., Mothers' Club Seek Removal Of Crime Funnies From Stands

(Continued from Page One)
ing a concerted effort to remedy the situation, and with considerable success. In many cities, ordinances have been passed prohibiting the sale of books depicting crime and methods of crime. Los Angeles has lately passed such an ordinance.

A campaign against unsuitable juvenile books of all kinds, as well as "funny" books, has been under way for three years under the aegis of the Catholic church, which is giving its full co-operation to the movement against the "crime funnies."

them in the boxes marked "World Relief" inside the door of the Parish House of All Saints' Church, Monte Verde, just south of Ocean or in the social room of the Church of the Wayfarer, on Lincoln at Seventh.

Garments particularly needed are boys' suits and overcoats or windbreakers, warm dressing gowns, pajamas, underwear, stockings, socks, caps, scarves, mittens, handkerchiefs for both boys and girls. Also new materials for suits or dresses and wool and needles to knit warm stockings.

Workers for World Relief, who meet at the parish house of the Church of the Wayfarer on the second and fourth Thursdays in each month will make up the parcels which will be dedicated on World Community Day, November 5.—H. I. R.

Wilma Cook
Box G-1
Dear Mrs. Cook:

It is taken for granted that newspaper ads at election time do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor of the newspaper. But the assertion in a 10 inch 5 column ad in last week's Pine Cone needs some clarification.

Signed by two spokesmen for an industry that is threatened if people really demand control and enforcement of laws, the ad urged a Yes vote on proposition No. 2 "for good law enforcement."

This No. 2 is entitled Local Control and Enforcement of Intoxicating Liquors, but there is adequate reason to question this title. Granted that what a community like Carmel would like to do is to check on retail liquor licenses that are issued and renewed for local places of business, this is NOT what No. 2 does. The only semblance of local control, found in sub-sections a-1, a-2 are already provided by article 11, section 11 of the Constitution, so nothing is added here. Subdivision e in No. 2 gives to a City Council the power to "file a complaint with the State Board of Equalization" against "the continuance or renewal of any on-sale license." This is less power than the City Council has heretofore exercised and less power than any 21 year old citizen of the community now has.

The shadow of local control is wiped out in No. 2 in the last sub-

section G which continues to deny a city or county approval of licenses issued by the state. The real feature of No. 2 is that any woman not accompanied by a male escort must be seated at a table in order to be served. This drinking posture of the barfly is still under state control, not local control.

So it is that it seems to me that there is reason to question the claim of "good law enforcement" in No. 2 when there is another proposition No. 12 which provides home rule on liquor. It says that no license issued by the state shall be valid until also approved by the city or county. This is the kind of control that, it seems to me that Carmel would like. And this No. 12 proposition (which would be defeated by the passing of No. 2) has the endorsement of the California State Grange, State Federation of Women's Clubs, State Parent-Teachers Association, and more than 20 church groups.

There doesn't seem to me to be much question as to which proposition will provide the kind of good law enforcement that Carmel would like—certainly not No. 2!

Sincerely Yours,
K. Fillmore Gray,
Church of the Wayfarer

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th

NOW PLAYING

Only Peninsula showing of M.G.M.'s high-tension romance

HIGH WALL

ROBERT TAYLOR
AUDREY TOTTER
HERBERT MARSHALL
(Extra showing Monday)

STARTING TUESDAY

One of the season's great hits, returning by general request

KISS OF DEATH

COLEEN GRAY
VICTOR MATURE
BRIAN DONLEVY
Breathless drama of powerful impact, definitely not for the squeamish

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:30

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"KING and QUEEN of GAMBLERS"

with Olio

Directed by Robert Douglas Hume

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, Monterey

SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 8:15

Tickets \$1.20 at Sanford's Drug Store

AZTEC LOUNGE

DINING ROOM

MERCHANTS LUNCHEON

Home Cooking — Immediate Service — Open Every Day

— from 11:30 to 2:30 p. m.

DINNER—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores and Lincoln

Phone 69

THE CARMEL VALLEY INN

—in the bright sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley —
10 miles inland from Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Open All Year 'round

Dining Room open to the public

LUNCHEON—DINNERS—COCKTAILS

For Reservations, Phone Carmel 767

Pastene's Restaurant

Read what Miss Fixit, the Honolulu Advertiser Columnist says about Pastene's Restaurant in San Francisco on her recent visit to the coast.

"I've made all the interesting spots in town, eaten at different places. To date, the only worth-while place as far as I know, is a spot introduced to me on Clement St. at 24th Ave. It's quite a famous rocking chair lounge, with 40 individual, deep cushioned rockers encircling two four-way open fireplaces. One can sink into one of these rockers, order your favorite drink, and then wonder what the poor people are doing. The setting is unique, with rich oil paintings, and believe it or not, real Irish linen wall coverings. The owner and manager, Mr. Pastene, was gracious in showing me about the place with its many antiques. Simply out of this world! A dining room adjacent to the lounge serves the best food I've had in San Francisco."

HERBERT PASTENE

Clement Street at Twenty-Fourth Avenue

SKyline 5551

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FILMED IN
SAN FRANCISCO
DENNIS O'KEEFE
LOUIS HAYWARD

in

WALK A CROOKED MILE

7:00 - 9:51
A L S O

GUNS OF HATE

with

TIM HOLT

STARTING SUNDAY

JEAN ARTHUR
MARLENE DIETRICH
JOHN LUND

in

A FOREIGN AFFAIR

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MERLE OBERON
ROBERT RYAN
PAUL LUKAS

in

BERLIN EXPRESS

JOE'S TAXI

Scenic Trips
24 HOUR SERVICE

C A R M E L V A L L E Y B U S
Junipero at 6th Phone Carmel 15

FOR THAT NEW
LOOK IN
CONSTRUCTION

De Witt Appleton
JUNIPERO AND SEVENTH
CARMEL

DeNeale Morgan

(Continued from Page One)

days here she was active in the Forest Theater; she was a founder of the Carmel Art Association, and nothing which touched Carmel failed to touch her. It would be dishonest to suggest that Miss Morgan was happy at the development of Carmel; but she took it philosophically. Her ideal, however, was the old Carmel when the artists, good, bad and indifferent, painters, authors, musicians, actors, dominated the Village. The Carmel of Xavier Martinez, of George Sterling, of William Ritschel, of Van Wyck Brooks, of John O'Shea; the Carmel when Robinson Jeffers piled rock on rock in a tower that remembers Mycenae and whispers of Ireland. The Carmel where Mary Austin considered the debt owed to the Indians. Of these times she loved to speak; and I was never more surprised or flattered than when she told me, at our first meeting in 1941, that she thought I was worthy of those Homeric days and should have come earlier to her beloved village. She was, up to the last, eager to welcome any visitor who would help keep alive that old Carmel spirit: there are plenty, she knew, still resident here—

but why not have more? Only last Christmas, vigorous but handicapped physically, she rejoiced in the visit of the Ojai Players; climbed on to the stage after the last performance of *The Cricket on the Hearth* and secured the actors' signatures on her program. At the party given in the Art Gallery to the Players she was the center of an eager group of young people, who listened delightedly to her stories of the Carmel of forty, thirty years ago.

Hers was a dedicated life. It was dedicated to art. To friendship. And to religion. During the war soldiers who, after some show at the U. S. O. missed their transportation back to camp, knew they could get a bed in the studio on Lincoln, and a breakfast on Sunday morning. Few knew how generously Miss Morgan and her sister, Mrs. Klenke, gave of their time and trouble to the soldiers who—was it always accident?—had to spend an unexpected Saturday night in Carmel. This practical Christian kindness was only one facet of Miss Morgan's unassuming and devout churchmanship. Until age and infirmity made it impossible she was one of the few regular attendants at the 8 o'clock service of Holy Communion at the little Church of All Saints of which she was a found-

er. In that church, filled with her friends and fellow-painters, was held on Tuesday afternoon the first part of the burial service, at which the Rector, the Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe, officiated. The coffin, with flowers from the family, rested at the chancel step. The honorary pallbearers—the little church unfortunately has no pall as yet—were Ferdinand Burgdorff, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Armin Hansen, Laura Maxwell, Frank Myers, Myron Oliver, John O'Shea, William Ritschel, George Seidenbeck and William Watts. So the body of Mary DeNeale Morgan, guarded by her friends, her fellow-artists, was taken from the church she loved, helped to build, and had so often attended. As the congregation left they noticed, hanging by the door, a painting of Miss Morgan's given by her some years ago to the parish. There, under the dim light, in the little redwood church, it stays in recollection of a long and devoted life.—R. Ellis Roberts.

PAINTING

Furniture Refinishing
Paper Hanging

C. M. MAYSHARK
Monterey-Tel. 8369

MARY BURR — of "Ballet Theatre" now giving Instruction in All Forms of Dancing — Telephone 465-J
Studio Located between 7th and 8th on Lincoln—Carmel

Have attractive proposition for ex-army officer with personality suited to contact work and selling. Commission basis with \$300.00 per month guarantee. No travel. No investment. For personal interview write giving age, personal data, and phone number. Write Box 409, Monterey.

PUBLIC AUCTION October 23—10:30 a.m. SEASIDE

Broadway between Del Rey Theatre and Post Office

For Benefit of COMMUNITY CHEST

New and Used Articles Solicited

Phone Carmel 1957-J or Monterey 5574

FIGHT PROHIBITION

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 12

UNITED CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES, INC.
General James K. Herbert, President
General John R. Deane, Chairman of the Board

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart
Garden Consultant

You wouldn't build a house without a foundation, would you? Well, a garden requires just as careful a foundation. I am beginning to bore my friends to death with this constant harping on ground preparation. They all want to talk about flowers; I want to talk about how to grow those flowers. It took me years to learn the futility of putting things in the ground without thought to their future. It cost me many a dollar to learn that there are no short cuts. I don't fool around any more looking for short cuts; I mulch and mulch. Ground preparation is vitally necessary; it is logical and can be achieved with a minimum of labor and expense, but it must be done.

Recently I came upon a garden that was supposed to have perfect soil. I took one look and shuddered. The owner had bought yards and yards of what he thought to be black loam. What he had was nice and black, but it was pure sand, and the color of soil is no criterion of fertility. This black sand has a way of packing itself around roots like a ton of lead. Water will not penetrate a fraction of an inch, and the results of planting in such soil is smothered, dried roots. That garden was doomed before it started.

This friend was open to suggestions and sent a few more dollars out to reclaim his sand. He bought what to me is the perfect mulch; mushroom manure. This is the most beautiful, fluffy soil you can imagine and its greatest virtue is its absence of seeds. The compost pile and other organic fertilizers, all carry dormant seeds that sprout all over the place. Mushroom manure will work for you without causing this trouble.

Mushroom manure is exciting for a gardener to look upon. There it lies all snug in its bin, soft and mellow; old, old horse manure, threaded with rotted straw, its texture as soft as velvet. I have found nothing so satisfac-

tory to lighten heavy soil, or to recondition sandy soil. This new product (that is, new to me), also has a bit of fertilizing value. How do I know? A few months ago I had a load of this mushroom manure dumped on a sad spot in my garden. I have worked for years to bring this section into use. It defied me. The ground was bald as an egg and remained bald. Not a weed grew, not a blade of grass, so I relegated it to dumpage. When the mushroom manure had been removed to garden beds, scattered bits remained on the bald spot. Was I surprised! In a few months the place burst into green; from green it burst into flower. All the dormant natural growth came to life like magic. If the scattered leavings of the mulch pile could do that, what could it do for a garden?

It is time to get that sweetpea bed in order. Dig deep, deep—and fill the bottom of the trench with ordinary cow manure. Treat your garden loam to a gift of mushroom manure, pop in your seeds, and there you are.

If you have an ailing lawn, nothing will bring it back to life as quickly as a few sacks of sifted mushroom manure. Spread this over the top of your lawn, then rest back on your hoe and watch the miracle. By this time you have come to the conclusion that I have gone balmy over "you know what." Hurrah for mushroom manure!

Squirrel Star Of Audubon Movie Delights Carmelites

A large audience greeting the opening film-lecture of the current series of the local Audubon society in Sunset Auditorium on Monday evening was treated to a delightful tour of bird-and-rodent-land in the Arizona desert. Intimate glimpses of bird home-life, the parents working to fill the gaping throats of their enormously hungry fledglings, contests of feathered rivals over the bounty scattered by a hospitable dude ranch proprietor, the capture of lizard specimens for an eastern

museum, together with a lively and entertaining description of his nature expedition in the southwest by Karl H. Maslowski made the evening a memorable one.

Highlight of the actors in the film—who were for the most part unconscious of the camera—was a little ground squirrel that struggled repeatedly to solve the mystery of a hardboiled egg too smooth and big to be seized and carried and too hard to break. During three mornings—the egg was kept in the refrigerator most of the time—the squirrel tried all tricks on the egg unsuccessfully. At last, from a vantage point on a nearby cactus she saw a big strong-billed bird break the shell and begin to feast. Down she dashed, seized the prize that now gave a mouth-hold and carried it off. This squirrel saga so won the audience that if the day had been November 2 they surely would have elected her to something important.

SMALL COTTAGE WANTED

One bedroom, garden—to rent or lease—by young couple, permanent Carmel residents, who will care for it as if it were their own. Best of references. Cost should be within reason. Please call John Upton, at Carmel Pine Cone, or Carmel 562-M.

RENT A CAR

DRIV - UR - SELF

1948 Chevrolets, Buicks and other makes

By the Day, Week or Month

Hertz Driv-ur-Self System Lic.

Monterey - Carmel
372 Calle Principal

San Carlos Garage,
Phone Monterey 4269

How to handle high voltage power lines



It takes skill to handle high voltage lines... but it's everyday work for P.G. and E.'s highly trained crews. Wielding their "hot sticks" or live-line tools—more than 80 in each kit—

they service and repair California's electrical highways to keep the flow of power trouble-free. Line crews are provided with rubberized equipment that weighs 100 pounds, including sleeves, snap-on jackets, line hoses (or "snakes"), insulator hoods (or "pigs"), and blankets.



Rubber gloves designed to resist 10,000 volts give ample protection to workmen who handle "hot" lines carrying up to 4500 volts, the prescribed safety limit. With "hot sticks" special crews handle lines charged with as much as 220,000 volts.



Three years' field work, including a "hot line" training course, are required to become a P. G. and E. lineman. 600 men have qualified in the past year—men who today are helping speed more power to Northern and Central California.

For the record

Our 12,000 miles of line built since the war would reach halfway around the world.

We are adding nearly 2 million horsepower of generating capacity.



Our power expansion is the greatest in the nation today.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

55W-1048

AD No. 2

2 Col. x 6" (RUN ONCE)

ERASE THAT BLOT!



Featherbedding has robbed labor of public esteem. It forces responsible workmen to stand idle or reduce their productive capacity—in a nation that grew to greatness because it knew how to produce! That's why featherbedding is no pet of responsible labor. That's why thinking working people say: **END FEATHERBEDDING! HELP BRING PRICES DOWN! VOTE YES ON 3!**

—California Committee Against Featherbedding.



BOY SCOUTS



COMMUNITY CENTERS



CAMPING

*This . . . and this . . . and this
will help prevent*



this!

EVER SEEN a youngster being arrested? (He can't look at you. And YOU can't look at him.)

It rocks you right in the pit of your stomach, sickens your very heart and soul.

Then an uncomfortable question plagues you: "Am I just a little guilty along with the kid?"

And maybe you think, "Have I done enough to help Scouting in this town? Have I vigorously supported the Y and the recreation centers? I certainly know boys and girls have got to let off steam—but am I standing staunchly behind those agencies that direct young energies along sunny, happy, constructive roads?"

Your chance to help is coming this week when the volunteer from the Community Chest calls. Welcome this good neighbor with an open door—and an open heart. He's giving

you a chance to plead "Not Guilty" to the charge of callous indifference to the needs of youth in our town. Take another look at these pictures. Then give—generously!

Remember—one pledge covers many Red Feather services. Because we have a well-managed Community Chest uniting many appeals, you are called on only once a year for all of them. So when you give, **GIVE ENOUGH . . . enough for ALL Red Feather services . . . enough for a FULL year.**

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives

COMMUNITY CHEST

35 CAMPAIGNS IN 1

CARMEL HEADQUARTERS: Walsh Realty, 6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Phone 1957-J, Box 1116
Monterey Office: Phone 6420, Box 843

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Connie McLaughlin's
First Grade

THINGS I LIKE TO DO:

Gregory Nielsen: Listen to the rain on the roof.

Gail Jones: Play with my little dog and Christopher.

Chrissy Montgomery: Swing and go to shows.

Robert Little: Picnic in Salt Lake City.

Judy Combs: Help in the garden.

Chris Dyer: Go to school.

Carolyn Burde: Go to the zoo.

Dione Bassford: Go on vacation.

Beth Graves: Play with my cat, Blackberry.

Sue Henderson: Go swimming.

Patty Ann Leidig: Play with my brother, Ronnie, and eat candy.

Harrison Hilbert: Go hunting.

Mr. Blee's
Sixth Grade

OUR TRIP TO THE MUSEUM

Mr. Blee's sixth grade went to the Pacific Grove Museum. We left Sunset School at 9:30. Five parents drove as well as Mr. Blee.

There was a wonderful display of mounted birds. The first case showed predatory birds like the barn owl which is one of the farmer's best friends, and the saw-whet owl which makes a sound like a saw. It also contained the western crow, and the American raven, which are alike in many ways, such as their size, looks and food they eat. The red-tailed hawk does some harm but it does eat snakes, ground squirrels and rabbits. The road-runner was in this case, too. It can run a little over thirty miles an hour and it eats snakes and lizards.

The second case was mostly seed-eating birds like the sparrow and the goldfinch. There were some insect eaters like the woodpecker and the warbler.

The third and fourth cases had shore birds such as the killdeer, sandpiper, gull, and pigeon.

The fifth case held the eggs of birds. The largest egg is the ostrich and the smallest is the hummingbird.

The sixth case is of the larger shore birds such as the ducks, cormorants, pelicans, and herons.

—Priscilla Clark.

Ann B. Uzzell's
Fifth Grade

THANKS TO OUR GARDENER

Mr. Brosnan is the gardener at Sunset. He has a beautiful patio garden full of colorful flowers for

the children and teachers to enjoy. In the garden pansies, marigolds, dahlias, carnations, zinnias, fuchsias, nasturtiums, and many other kinds are blooming. The teachers pick beautiful bouquets for their classrooms so we can enjoy them inside while we work. The children want to thank Mr. Brosnan for his nice garden.

—Sidney Trevvett.

MOVIE ON FIRE PREVENTION

We saw a movie on fire prevention called A Word to the Wise. It showed many ways to prevent fires in the home. Here are some of them: 1. Always pull out the electric ironing cord before leaving. 2. Check all electric cords before using them. 3. Always keep oily rags in a metal can. 4. Always put hot ashes in a metal can. 5. Always put out a cigarette before leaving. 6. Do not put clothing near a heater.

—Teddy Childers.

HOW FIRES BEGIN

There are many causes of fires, most of which can be prevented. Smokers throw away lighted matches; chimneys are not properly lined; walls are not properly protected from heat of stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes. Half the fires in homes are caused by children playing with matches, by gasoline and oil stove explosions, by wood left near hot stoves, by neglected bonfires, defective elec-

tric wiring and oily rags.

Here are a few simple rules for fire prevention. 1. Be careful to put out matches. 2. Protect walls from furnaces and hot water heaters. 3. Extinguish camp fires. 4. Place matches out of children's reach. 5. Cleaning with gasoline should be done out of doors. 6. Oily rags, and waste should be burned, and hot ashes should be put in a metal container.

—Joan Hamilton.

FIREMEN TAKE CHILDREN TO THE FIREHOUSE

On Monday, October 5, Sunset School had a fire drill. We cleared the building in orderly fashion, and in good time. The men on the fire truck were firemen Andy Weimann and Barney Bracisco. Some of the classes took a trip to the firehouse in the fire truck. Robert Leidig, the fire marshal, showed how dangerous gasoline is and how it has killed many people. He also told us how to prevent fires by having the pine needles cleaned off your roof, check electric cords, and keep matches out of the way of small children. Remember only you can prevent fires.—Robin Burnham.

SUNSET SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Plans are being made to begin the orchestra again this year. Mr. Holman is the director. The instruments being studied are the violin, flute, cello, trombone, clarinet, piano, mellophone and trumpet. The orchestra will have about 35 pupils, and they will be select-

RECEIVE ADVANCEMENT

Of the 21 Monterey Peninsula Salinas Naval Reservists to complete a six months' recruit training program, three are from Carmel, Leslie S. Bracisco, Perry A. Brown, and David H. Grafft. They have now advanced in ratings from seaman and fireman recruits to seaman and firemen apprentices.

ed from those who have improved enough to be able to play the required part.—Gyll Meyers.

John & Jane Wilgress Ph. 2R4
Coast Highway, 1 mile South
of Mission San Carlos—

JUST ARRIVED

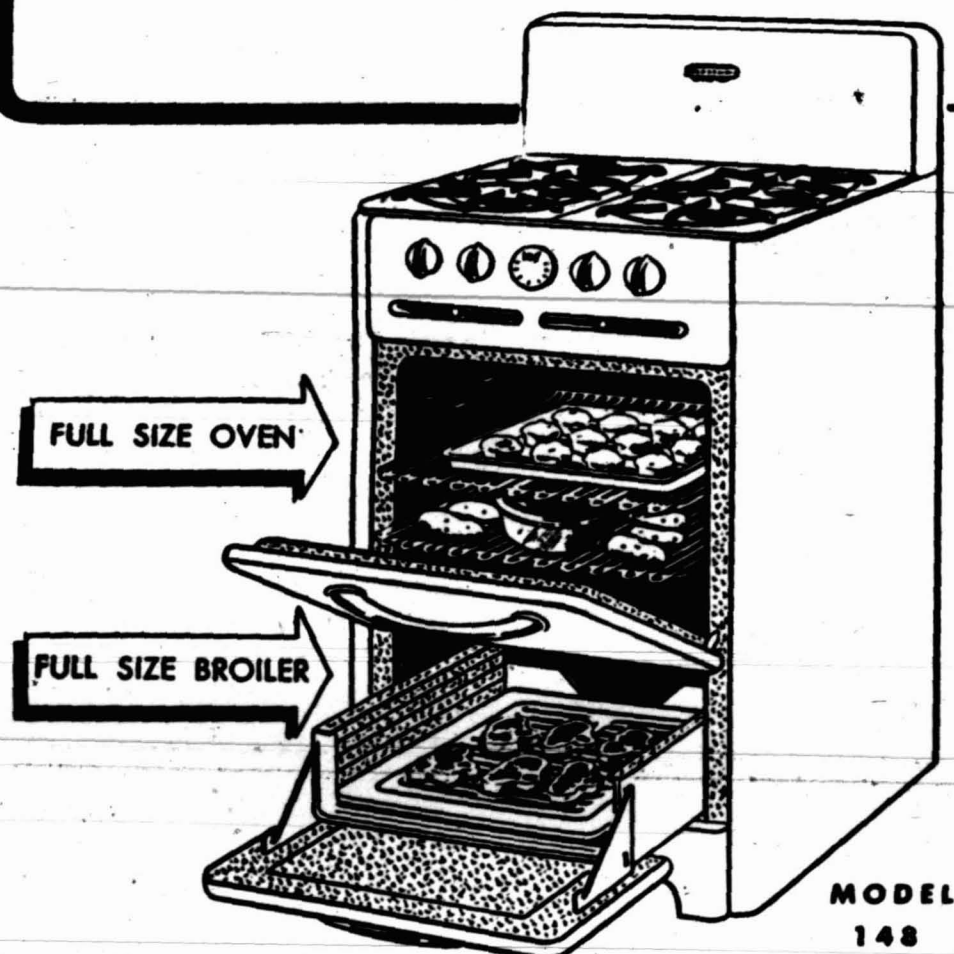
Stone and Marble Carving
by Alec Miller — \$4.50

USED & RARE BOOKS
Bought and Sold

ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL

—with the Carmel Valley atmosphere.
Phone 17-R-11 Robles del Rio

the
WEDGEWOOD
designed for
SMALL HOMES & APARTMENTS
(it's only 21 1/2" wide)



A low priced gas range with
"BIG RANGE" quality and performance

Check these Deluxe Features...

- ☒ Full size Perfect Baking Oven, will accommodate the largest roasting pan.
- ☒ Oven features new one piece construction with full rounded corners for easy cleaning.
- ☒ Full size "Flavor-Seal" Broiler, it's quick, smokeless, and easy-to-clean.
- ☒ 4 top burners (2 giant size) with automatic lighting.
- ☒ Oven heat control.

Really an outstanding value at **\$119.50**

DON EARLY
PHONE CARMEL 270

SAN CARLOS STREET BET. 5TH & 6TH

WEDGEWOOD... over 65 years a Standard of Quality

Your Chance To Save a Life!

Enroll now in this great program to make blood available without cost to anyone in need of it.

The Monterey Peninsula Blood Service, as part of the American Red Cross National Blood Program, will maintain stores of fresh blood at both the Monterey Hospital and Peninsula Community Hospital.

The mobile unit from the San Jose processing center will be at the YMCA ARMED SERVICES BUILDING, Webster and El Estero, Monterey on MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and once each month thereafter.

Call the Carmel Chapter (telephone 382) for an appointment, or mail the form below.

Chairman, Blood Donor Recruitment,
Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, American Red Cross,
P. O. Box AR, Carmel, California.

Please make an appointment for me to contribute a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. The time most convenient for me is at o'clock.
I (will) (will not) need transportation.

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE NUMBER

**PENNIES
& spent..
HOURS
& saved..**

**Southwest
Airways**

For information or passenger reservations see your travel agent or phone 8508



Ad No. SWA-3840
Prepared by West-Marquis, Inc.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 89 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO DISASTERS

WHEREAS, experience during war and peace has demonstrated the need for adequate disaster plans and for mobilization of the resources of the community to cope with such disasters; and

WHEREAS, the State of California has created a State Disaster Council to prepare a state disaster plan and to recommend mutual aid regions; and

WHEREAS, municipalities have legal authority (Constitution, Article XI, Section 11, and Military and Veterans Code Section 1571, as amended by Statutes of 1945, Chapter 1024) to create disaster councils for the purpose of formulating local disaster plans, including mutual aid agreements.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by the addition to Part IV thereof of Division 9, Sections 639, 639a, 639b, 639c, 639d, 639e, 639f, 639g, 639h, and 639i, which shall read as follows:

DIVISION 9

"Section 639. DISASTER. As used in this ordinance, the term "disaster" shall include, but is not limited to, any extraordinary fire, flood, riot, storm, epidemic or earthquake, or any enemy attack or sabotage, which causes or threatens to cause loss of life or property and in which occurrences the responsibility devolves upon the regular constituted authorities for the maintenance of public peace and order and the preservation of life and property. It shall not include any conditions resulting from a labor controversy.

Section 639a. DISASTER COUNCIL. MEMBERSHIP. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Council is hereby created and shall consist of the following:

A. The Mayor, who shall be chairman.

B. The Commander, who shall be vice-chairman.

C. The Vice-commander, appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council, who, in the absence of, or at the direction of, the Commander, shall act on his behalf on matters within the purview of this ordinance.

D. The Chiefs of Divisions as hereinafter provided.

E. Such other representatives of civic, business, labor, veterans, professional or other organizations as may be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.

Section 639b. DISASTER COUNCIL. POWERS AND DUTIES. It shall be the duty of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Council, and it is hereby empowered:

A. To develop a plan for meeting any disaster. Such plan shall provide for the effective mobilization of all the resources of the community, both public and private; B. To prepare and recommend for consideration by the City Council ordinances necessary to implement the disaster plan;

C. To consider and recommend to the City Council for approval mutual aid plans and agreements; The Disaster Council shall meet upon call of the chairman.

Section 639c. COMMANDER. POWERS AND DUTIES. There is hereby created the office of Commander. Such officer shall be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.

The Commander is hereby empowered:

A. To proclaim the existence or threatened existence of a disaster and the termination thereof;

B. To request the Governor to proclaim a state of extreme emergency in the area in and around the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea when in the opinion of the Commander the resources of the community are inadequate to cope with the disaster;

C. To govern and direct the effort of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Corps in the accomplishment of the purposes of this ordinance;

D. To direct coordination and cooperation between the chiefs of divisions and resolve questions of authority and responsibility that may arise between them;

E. To represent the Disaster Corps in all dealings with public

or private agencies pertaining to disaster preparedness.

It shall also be the duty of the Commander, and he is hereby empowered, during a disaster or when a disaster is imminent:

A. To make and issue rules and regulations on matters reasonably related to the protection of life and property as affected by such disaster;

B. To obtain vital supplies, equipment and such other properties found lacking and needed for the protection of the life and property of the people, and bind the city for the fair value thereof, and, if required immediately, to commandeer the same for public use;

C. To require emergency services of any city officer or employee;

D. To requisition necessary personnel or material of any city department or agency;

E. To execute all of his ordinary powers as mayor, all of the special powers conferred upon him by this ordinance, and all powers conferred upon him by any other lawful authority.

Section 639d. EXECUTIVE OFFICER. There is hereby created the position of Executive Officer of the Disaster Corps. The Executive Officer shall be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council. The Executive Officer shall be the executive secretary of the Disaster Council and shall be Chief of the Division of Personnel and Recruitment.

Section 639e. DISASTER CORPS. GENERAL. Officers and employees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, together with those volunteer forces enrolled to aid them during a disaster, and all groups, organizations and persons who may by agreement or operation of law be charged with duties incident to the protection of life and property in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea during such disaster, shall constitute the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Corps.

Section 639f. DIVISIONS OF DISASTER CORPS. The functions and duties of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Corps shall be distributed among the following divisions of such corps, each division to be under the direction of a Chief and, in his absence, the first deputy and second deputy chief, respectively, appointed by the Chief, and said division to consist of the following forces, organizations and services, and such other forces, organizations or services as may be included pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance. The chiefs of divisions shall organize and train volunteers assigned to such division by the Personnel and Recruitment Division and shall formulate the division plan which, when approved by the Disaster Council, shall become a part of the disaster plan. The Chiefs of Divisions shall include in the division plans recommended mutual aid agreements. The Chiefs of Divisions shall be custodians of special equipment and other property which may be obtained from any source and assigned to such division by the Commander.

A. LAW AND ORDER DIVISION. This division shall be under and subject to the control of the chief of police, who shall be chief of the Law and Order Division. The division shall consist of police personnel and auxiliary police (volunteers).

B. FIRE DIVISION. This division shall be under and subject to the control of the chief of the fire department, who shall be Chief of the Fire Division. The division shall consist of fire department personnel and auxiliary fire fighters (volunteers).

C. MEDICAL DIVISION. This division shall be under and subject to the control of the city health officer, who shall be Chief of the Medical Division. The division shall consist of health department personnel and medical service volunteers.

D. PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION. This division shall be under and subject to the control of the director of public works (city engineer) who shall be Chief of the Public Works Division. The division shall consist of the department of public works personnel and auxiliary personnel (volunteers).

E. UTILITIES DIVISION. The chief of this division shall be a citizen, experienced and engaged in public utilities business, appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.

The division shall consist of auxiliary personnel (volunteers).

F. TRANSPORTATION DIVISION. The chief of this division shall be a public official having transportation facilities or a citizen, experienced and engaged in such industry, appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council. The division shall consist of auxiliary personnel (volunteers).

G. COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION. The chief of this division shall be a public official (police or fire) having communications facilities or a citizen, experienced and engaged in such industry, appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council. The division shall consist of auxiliary personnel (volunteers) and city personnel engaged in communications work.

H. PERSONNEL AND RECRUITMENT DIVISION. This division shall be under and subject to the control of the Executive Officer. It shall be the duty of this division to recruit all volunteer personnel, to enroll and register such personnel, to keep adequate records thereof, and to assign such personnel to other division of the Disaster Corps. The Executive Officer may establish and operate a volunteer office.

I. AMERICAN RED CROSS. The American Red Cross in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will furnish food, clothing, shelter, registration and information service, supplementary medical service when requested, and rehabilitation to individuals and families affected by a disaster. The American Red Cross will provide funds with which to finance all its relief operations. The chief of this division will be the chairman of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross, or a delegated representative thereof.

Section 639g. VOLUNTEERS. All persons, other than officers and employees of the city, volunteering services pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance, shall serve without compensation from the city. While engaged in such services, they shall have the same immunities as officers and employees of the city performing similar duties.

Section 639h. PUNISHMENT OF VIOLATIONS. It shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$500.00, or by imprisonment for not to exceed six months, or both, for any person during a disaster:

A. Wilfully to obstruct, hinder or delay any member of the Disaster Corps in the enforcement of any lawful rule or regulation issued pursuant to this ordinance, or in the performance of any duty imposed upon him by virtue of this ordinance;

B. To do any act forbidden by any lawful rules or regulations issued pursuant to this ordinance, if such act is of such nature as to give, or be likely to give assistance to the enemy, or to imperil the lives or property of other inhabitants of this city, or to prevent, hinder or delay the defense or protection thereof;

C. To wear, carry or display, without authority, any means of identification specified by the Disaster Council.

Section 639i. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect immediately. The following is a statement of the facts showing its urgency:

A complete and adequate disaster plan must be formulated at once by the Disaster Council. The plan will be based upon plans formulated by the chiefs of divisions and upon mutual aid agreements. To protect the lives and property of the citizens of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, responsibility for the formulation of such plans and agreements should be fixed immediately.

Section 2. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 89 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of

the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 8th day of September, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 6th day of October, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 8th day of October, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

(Date of publ., Oct. 15, 1948)

ORDINANCE NO. 90 N. S.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 991, Article 2, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 991. Building Coverage Limitation. In District R-1 the building coverage shall not exceed thirty-five per cent (35%) of the area of any building site; provided, however, that on any building site on which no building exceeding one story in height is erected or maintained, the permitted building coverage shall be forty per cent (40%); provided further, that on any building site on which a building put to any of the uses specified in subdivision (j) of Section 1013 of this Code is erected and maintained, and for which a use permit has been issued, the permitted building coverage shall be fifty per cent (50%).

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they are hereby, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 90 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 7th day of July, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 6th day of October, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 8th day of October, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

(Date of publ., Oct. 15, 1948)

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned do hereby certify:

1. That they are a co-partnership.

2. That they are doing business under the business name of

PARSONS OF CARMEL

at Lincoln Street (near Ocean Avenue) Carmel, California.

3. That the names and addresses of the partners (the undersigned) are as follows:

WICK W. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VIVIAN S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

WICK S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

MARY LOUISE DAVIS, PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

WICK W. PARSONS

VIVIAN S. PARSONS

WICK S. PARSONS

MARY LOUISE DAVIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

On September 23, 1948, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WICK W. PARSONS, VIVIAN S. PARSONS, WICK S. PARSONS and MARY LOUISE DAVIS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged that he/she executed the same.

S. E. COLEMAN

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Seal)

(Date of first pub., Oct. 1, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Carmel Valley

For ideal country living — Rancho Del Monte Subdivisions in the sunny Carmel Valley, 12 miles from Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Also choice listings — cattle ranches, large estates, small farms, country cottages.

For all information regarding Carmel Valley write to:

PAUL F. PORTER
PEGGY PORTER MARQUARD

Rancho Del Monte Subdivisions

Carmel Valley Route
Monterey, California

We invite you to make use of our complete

BOARD ROOM FACILITIES

Trans-Lux

Bow Jones News-Ticker

Direct Private Wires

Schwabacher & Co.

Established 1919

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members

New York Stock Exchange San Francisco Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade New York Curb Exchange (Assoc.)

482 Alvarado Street • MONTEREY • Telephone Monterey 5188

San Francisco Oakland Santa Barbara Sacramento Fresno New York

Dr. Billie's Garden

By Bess—by Request

The wife of the vegetable gardener will have to search no farther for her retirement hobby than her own kitchen door through which will pass a steady stream of the fruits of her lord's labors in the soil. Daily, often hourly, they pour in, beans and spinach and beets and beet greens—and more beans; peppers and lettuce and onions, celery and artichokes and potatoes; peas and squash and rutabagas and tomatoes—and beans; asparagus and cabbages and cauliflower and broccoli—and, of course, beans; raspberries, black and red, strawberries, logan and boysen berries, blackberries, gooseberries and currants; peaches, plums, figs, and more berries; all the delectable wealth of the good earth, fresh out of the ground or off the vines, plump, juicy, prime, ready for the ministrations of the cook. So if cooking isn't your avocation by choice it will be by necessity.

I seem to hear indignant sniffs from divers quarters. "Hobby, indeed!" Well, if that is the way you feel about it, I have no quarrel with you. I can even understand it. That's exactly the way I feel about bridge. Go fill your freezing compartment with icy little packages from the supermarket; convert your V. G. to growing orchids, and go happily on your way to whatever activity appeals to you, and peace go with you. For me, I shall stay right here and cook the beans.

Most of the work lies in the preparation—home grown vegetables leave you in no doubt that they grew in dirt. Equally of course, a large proportion of them go to the table in their uncooked freshness—cabbage as slaw, lettuce, baby spinach, cress, sorrel, young onions, radishes, baby carrots, cauliflowerettes, slivers of peppers, celery, tomatoes in an endless variety of combinations in the midday salad bowl, with a brisk French dressing and a dash of fresh herbs.

Those garden vegetables which require cooking need far less of it than the market product, because they have been so short a time out of the ground. Take those forever-more-now beans for example. (You will have gathered that all Dr. Billie's experiments with beans this year were successful.) Now during the aforementioned seige of "eating out," I had come to look with jaundiced eye on the green in any of its manifestations. It was

Wallie of a Berkeley market who set me right.

"No beans, Wallie," I said firmly. "Sheep fodder."

"How wrong you are," said he with pity in his eye for my ignorance. "You catch 'em young, you cook 'em quick, you toss 'em hot with a dash of salt and a drizzle of olive oil—ah, food for the gods!"

How right he was! With the garden fresh juicy bean a few minutes boiling does the trick. The pressure cooker does it to perfection in a couple of minutes, or three or four if they have aged a little on the vine. This year when the bean tide was at flood we tried processing and packaging the surplus crop, and putting it away in the deep freeze locker for next winter when the garden tends to run to the root crops and the cabbage family.

Of this kitchen-garden chat, more anon.

NEW CARMEL RESIDENTS

Dr. D. D. Stofor of Carmel tells of the arrival, early in November of Dr. R. V. Brower and his family from Kansas City. The family has found a temporary home in town pending the completion of their house in Pebble Beach.

Nov. 23 Set For First Symphony Concert Here

The first concert of the Monterey County Symphony is scheduled to take place on November 23 at the Sunset School Auditorium in Carmel. A varied program of symphonic numbers will be presented and in addition operatic arias will be sung with orchestral accompaniment by Miss Norma Wiley, a lyric soprano of Salinas, who has had wide experience in concert and radio.

An audition will be held at the Sunset Auditorium on November 7, at 2 p. m., to select soloists, duets or ensemble groups to sing or perform instrumentally with the orchestra at later concerts of the season. Prospects should get in touch with the association music committee, Noel Sullivan of

Carmel, Dan Snell, Pacific Grove, or the two orchestra conductors, Lorell McCann of Salinas and Clifford Anderson, Monterey.

Rehearsals held Monday evenings at Carmel High School are showing progress in handling the colorful scores selected for the coming concert. Several vacancies still exist in the trombone and trumpet choirs, another percussionist is needed, and the string section could use violinists and violists. Those interested in joining the orchestra should present themselves at an early opportunity for a tryout at one of the regular rehearsals.

WHERE TO STAY—

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Transient Rooms

Phone 818 5th & San Carlos
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

BEVERLY TERRACE
Where the charm of Old Carmel Still Clings

Esther T. Jones, Prop.
Cottages - Apartments - Rooms
San Carlos at 4th
Phone 191 Carmel-by-the-Sea

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Henny Bros.

Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
Curtain Rods — Drapery Hardware
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service
Venetian Blind Cleaning & Repairing
Shade Reversing

Phone 7539

468 Tyler St.—Monterey

Where To Dine On The Monterey Peninsula

CADEMARTORI'S

Fine Italian Dinners — Cocktails and Fine Wines

Closed Mon. and Tues. — For Reservations, Call Monterey 3792
On Monterey-Salinas Highway 4½ miles East of Monterey

GALLATIN'S

12 SHORT MILES south of Carmel

DINNERS only — 5 to 11 p.m. (closed Mondays)
BAR OPEN 5 p.m. until we sweep the last customer out!

Betsy Jarvis

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Luncheon 11:30 to 3
LINCOLN STREET between
FIFTH and SIXTH
formerly of Oakland - Seattle

CARMEL RESTAURANT

Ocean & Mission Sts.
REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

Carmel Chop House

Open 6 am to 8:45 pm.
Excellent Food—
Comparable Prices
6th & Lincoln — Carmel

Breakfast: 8 to 9:45 week days — 8 to 12 Noon Sunday

Phone
Carmel
572

at HIGHLANDS INN

The most gorgeous view-on the coast.

Why Cook? - - - Save

—Eat at Cooksley's Hob-Nob

—We Serve:

—from 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
—from 12 noon to 3 p.m.—Lunch
—from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner

Phone 151
Dolores at 7th.

CLOSED THURSDAYS
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Wibby
INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FINE FOOD

LUNCH 12 - 2:30
DINNER 6:00 - 10



IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

Phone 204

"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner Daily: 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Phone 277

Real Home-Cooked Food — Ocean near Mission - Carmel

VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Popular and Rare American Dishes
6th & San Carlos Sts., Carmel

Open 6 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

(Closed Fridays)

Normandy Restaurant

Fine Foods

LUNCHEON - DINNER

For Reservations
Phone 909

CASA MUNRAS

DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room...

Dinner from 6:00 till 10:00 p.m.

Music by Danny Danziger—Dancing from 8:30 p. m.

Phone Monterey 5156
Casa Munras Hotel & Cottages 700 Munras Ave., Monterey

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

Closed all Wednesdays.

DINNER
LUNCH

DOLORES STREET

The Asia Inn

TELEPHONE 1099

FOR DELICIOUS

Seafood Dinners

Daily Except Thursday
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

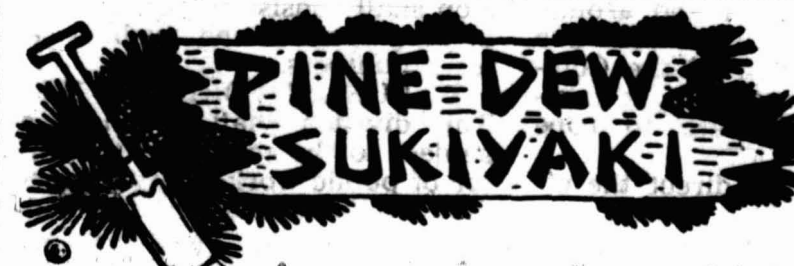
MIKE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT



3rd Bldg. on Left
Fisherman's Wharf

Garden Restaurant

Breakfast BUFFET Every Thursday Evening.
Luncheon Dinner Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening
Sunday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
PINE INN Carmel 600 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



PHONE 7437

652-654

Cass St.

Across from

Postoffice

MONTEREY

EXOTIC JAPANESE and AMERICAN DINNERS

\$1.60 to \$3.50

JAPANESE TERYAKI - \$2.25

FEATURING... BEEF STEAKS

* Merchants Lunches and Dinners *

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays

ROBERT'S

Fremont & El Estero
Monterey
Phone 8830

OUR FAMOUS \$2.50 FULL
COURSE DINNER
On The Menu Every Night
Your Choice of Entrees
Dinner 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FLOOR SHOW
Every Night Except
Sunday

Featuring—

THE KENNY BURT TRIO

Continuous

Entertainment
and Dance Music

Theodore Uppman's Recital At Hollow Hills Farm Reveals Great Musical, Histrionic Endowment

For more than two years now, ever since a music room has existed at Hollow Hills Farm, friends of Noel Sullivan have been invited there from time to time to hear programs. A notable list of artists have in this setting made musical history for the Carmel Valley, and they include singers, pianists and players of stringed instruments, many of whom have been acclaimed throughout the world.

Last Wednesday evening a group assembled to hear Theodore Uppman, baritone, and this reviewer went, unaware of the artist's identity and absorbed with plans (under discussion at present) for the forthcoming centennial pageant that will celebrate the birth of California as a state of the union.

In the light of this preoccupation, it seemed a happy coincidence to discover that Theodore Uppman was a native son, and very little time was required to realize that his vocal, musical and histrionic endowment entitle him to take his place among the great young singers from any land under the sun.

The program was made up of rare and distinguished, unhackneyed songs by Handel, Monteverdi, Schubert, Brahms, the French impressionists and contemporary English and American composers. The singer achieved impeccable diction in four languages. His powerful and resonant baritone voice

is of extended range and possesses a flexibility of dynamics which allows for beautiful effects of "mezza voce." At no time throughout the evening did he fail to project what the song was about, and with no trickery whatsoever he was always able to express the intention of the maker of the music.

Mr. Uppman was most fortunate in having the collaboration of Elizabeth Alexander at the piano. There are no two opinions about her gift for ensemble music. She has played for the world's greatest artists, men and women like Rethberg, Tibbett, Roland Hayes, Lotte Lehmann, Povla Frijs, and their endorsement of her talent is something that even those whose experience in singing has been less extended fully share and appreciate. Musically, Elizabeth Alexander creates the perfect frame and

enables her co-artist to achieve the best picture which his or her native gifts permit to be brought into being.

Still thinking of the California Centennial, I recall another song recital in the music room at Hollow Hills. It was given a year ago by Dorothy Warenskjold, California soprano whose tender years relate her to Theodore Uppman. Miss Warenskjold is also a singer of outstanding achievement and limitless possibilities. Both of them are actually appearing in the present opera season in San Francisco.

A special feature of Theodore Uppman's program Wednesday evening was the excerpts from Pelleas and Melisande, the Debussy opera, which he has sung in the New York City Opera Company with Maggie Teyte. Is it too much to hope that sometime, perhaps in celebration of the forthcoming centennial, these two young native-born artists might be cast together as the hero and heroine of the work which the combined genius of Maurice Maeterlinck and Claude Debussy contributed to the musical heritage of the world in the closing years of the last century? Why should not California initiate what New York or Paris would be certain to do if given the opportunity?—Leon Franciscovich

Republican Speaker Urges Greater Effort By Party Members

Monterey Peninsula Republicans were warned Friday night against overconfidence in the Dewey-Warren campaign, when Mrs. Charles P. Howard, secretary of the Republican national committee, spoke before Monterey County Republican central committee members at the Mission Ranch.

The Massachusetts visitor told her audience that Governor Warren had acquitted himself with credit to his state and his party in his New England campaign speeches, and that Dewey had sounded the note of unity essential to success of the campaign in his appearance at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard credited Warren with administrative ability and leadership in the \$500 million state tax reduction and in the accumulation of a \$400 million reserve fund, in spite of a vast increase in population. Dewey she said was responsible for a 25 per cent tax reduction during his tenure as governor of New York, and an 80 per cent increase in state aid to education.

"We're looking for men of quality to give us leadership during the next four years," Mrs. Howard told party members. "We'll get them—if we don't relax our efforts."

Regular service started on San Francisco's first cablecar railway on September 1, 1873.



**BAD
HOUSING
SCHEMES**

Vote **NO**
ON PROP.
14

Committee for Home Protection

La Playa Hotel

INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS

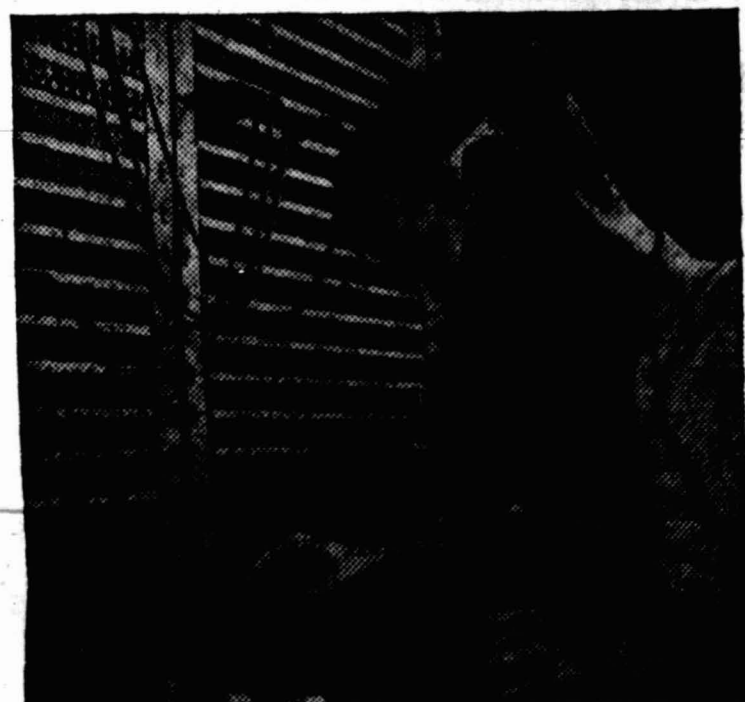
**BEAUTIFUL
DINING ROOM**

OVERLOOKING CARMEL BAY

Breakfast . . . 8-9:45
Dinner 6-7:45

At the Corner of
Camino Real & 8th

How an injured cable calls for help



1. Here's the "ear"—an electronic ear called a low insulation alarm. It listens for underwater cables to signal they're in trouble. Right now the meter shows something's happened . . . perhaps a sharp submerged rock has cut a cable . . . and vigilant telephone men using another testing device locate the break that may be miles away.



2. On the job fast, a repair barge grapples for the cable and lifts it from its underwater bed . . . guided almost to the exact spot by the distant test center. And the moment the break was discovered, other telephone people in the Traffic Control Bureau set up emergency routes to make any delay on your calls as brief as possible.



3. At top speed, skilled workmen splice in a new section and the cable is soon back in service. Although there are hundreds of underwater crossings in the West's many bays and rivers, such emergencies are infrequent. But telephone people are on the job 24 hours a day to keep your telephone ready to work for you any time you need it.

4. When you make a telephone call, you hire a valuable servant for low wages . . . a more useful servant than ever before. It can do more jobs, run more errands. For today there are twice as many telephones in the West as ten years ago. Thousands more go in each month. And each new phone added makes your telephone that much more useful.



**The Pacific Telephone
and Telegraph Company**

"Give to your Community Chest.
Give for all—all you can!"

Have You Read . . . ?

BY JOHN WILGRESS

STONE AND MARBLE CARVING, A Manual for the Student Sculptor, by Alec Miller, is a masterly work. For more than half a century Mr. Miller, who now lives in Monterey, has been in daily contact with stone or marble or wood. His book is a statement about his experience. But because he has so deeply studied a tradition of workmanship which, in the case of stone-carving, is almost as old as the human race, Mr. Miller's wisdom and experience are a summary of the wisdom and experience of countless generations of stone-carvers.

Implicit in every page of the book is the truth that no book can teach one how to create a work of art. "I have tried . . ." Mr. Miller writes, "to make a distinction between the difficulties due to inexperience and the other difficulties inherent in the practice of any art." Whether one is disposed to carve in the compact manner of Brancusi or in the baroque manner of Lorenzo Bernini, the difficulties due to inexperience are a common birthright. There remains, in fact, for every sculptor, and there will remain until the end of time, the elemental problem of the relationship between hand and tool and material. This is the problem Mr. Miller has tackled; it has nothing to do with fashion or theory, but very much to do with art.

The chapter on Stones Used for Carving is likely to become a classic statement on this subject, for there can hardly be another sculptor who has handled more stones than Mr. Miller has, or more specimens of each. Future sculptors and architects will be deeply indebted to this chapter which contains invaluable information about texture, surface, grain, color, possibilities of finishing, weathering, and climatic conditions upon use.

Mr. Miller deals in turn with the problems inherent in carving letters, a design or arabesque, a portrait in relief, a portrait in the round, and a draped figure. Excellent photographs illustrate the salient stages through which each work must pass. Nowhere does Mr. Miller tell you what you must do and at what you must aim. "I have assumed," he writes, "that sculpture has some relation to the forms of nature; but even if this assumption is denied, the technique of chiseling remains the same as I have described." He insists that for every sculptor in every age the intended shape lies buried in the unhewn stone. He invites each sculptor to discover his own best intentions and to remain true to them. He offers his own vast experience of how the unwanted stone may be removed and the intended shape revealed, how breakages and wasteful labor can be avoided, how devices of measuring may help one sculptor but not another, how power driven tools can sometimes help and sometimes hinder, how qualities of material may be preserved, and how a speck of stone-dust may be removed from the eye! These sane and lively chapters are utterly free of abstract persiflage. Their importance lies very largely in their simplicity. If they constitute a very considerable statement about art that is because they do so much to unite art with work, and if Mr. Miller writes as a master-craftsman that is because he has always remained in the position of the student and the disciple.

By far the best review that could be written about Mr. Miller's book is Lewis Mumford's preface to it. In his concluding paragraph Mr. Mumford says: "We in America have been fortunate in having in our midst this artist and craftsman who belongs, as it were, to the apostolic succession which can be traced back through Morris and Ruskin. The foundation these men laid is a solid one, bedded in a deep respect for the tool and the hand that holds it, for the material and the mind that seeks to shape it. As for the tradition they have renewed, it is not a fashion in art, but a principle of life, and the root of that principle is workman-like competence and integrity. If this manual taught nothing else, that lesson would be precious beyond words."



IN MEMORIAM

Mary DeNeale Morgan

*She lookt on beauty and made beautiful
The things she gazed at; sky, sea, grass and trees,
The houses with their storm-packed memories
Of Spanish settlers. She saw nothing dull
Anywhere in this place. She loved to cull
Their utmost from the twisted cypresses
Bent to strange shapes by what unearthly breeze!
Nor sand nor dust nor stone to her was null.*

*Be friendly to her, land! She loved you so:
Sky, sun watch over her! O cypress, give
Honour with your crooked branches! How she
squandered
Days, months, years on you all, nor ever wandered:
She was at home here. Of all spots below
She chose this one to make its beauty live.*

—R. ELLIS ROBERTS.

LITTLE HILL OF SAN FRANCISCO

*The little hill looked up to stars,
And down upon the sea;
It watched the seasons come and go
With strange placidity.*

*It wore a fringe of pointed pines
Like shafts to spear the wind,
And overhead a sickle moon,
Precariously pinned.*

*It had a eucalyptus harp,
The winds woke in retreat,
A little town to brood upon
That nestled at its feet.*

*It knew the beat of many wings
When gulls flew from the sea;
And every day the sun went down
Behind it, splendidly.*

*And all the ships of all the world
Sailed thru the morning mist,
Sailed proudly past the little hill
Thru evening's amethyst.*

*Accustomed to the universe,
Oblivious of strife,
The little hill was satisfied
To lead a simple life!*

—NATALIE FLOHR.

CRY FROM THE DARK

*Why must we tread the old unlighted paths
That lead again to war and sacrifice?
We stumbled thus before, blind and afraid,
Through fear to hatred and through hate to crime.
What drives us down the same dark fearful ways?
We know the end—we know the hopeless waste—
The milestones are the same,
Marked with the signs of agony and death
Yet on we go, dragging unwilling feet,
Knowing no answer, struggling but unfree,
Seeing the same grim faces by the way,
The same dark tools of terror in their hands
And yet we cannot turn—we cannot find
The way to break this nightmare of the mind.*

—D. H.

Rifling The Files . . .

Don Blanding, poet and artist who appears tonight at the Sunset Auditorium, was honored by a special edition of The Pine Cone on March 5, 1937. "This issue is dedicated to Don Blanding," it was announced on the front page, "A tribute by his neighbors, his townspeople, his friends, and his enemies."

In the fall of 1936 Blanding established another of his Vagabond Houses, a rambling redwood cottage in Carmel that he bought after an intended three-day visit. Here he set up a winter home and workshop, and became part of the community he loved.

"Late last summer Don disappeared," his publishers said in the special edition. "We knew only that he was somewhere between Taos and the Pacific coast. Suddenly we heard that he had established another Vagabond's House, and that he had settled down there permanently—or as permanently as anything is permanent with Don. Carmel seems to have captivated him. His letters are full of delight in the place. He writes: 'My house is smack-dab on the sea,' and again, 'I am loving Carmel—it will be a good place to work — grand sea right at my door and this morning it is snorting and raging from the aftermath of a faraway storm somewhere — great breakers thundering and crashing.' Who knows, perhaps Carmel will cure Don's itch to go over the horizon—not altogether, I am sure, but perhaps he won't wander so far or so much."

"Don Blanding slipped unobtrusively into Carmel at the end of last summer," says Editor Ross Miller on the editorial page. "For a week or two no one knew he was here. The Pine Cone presented him in an interview; the Honolulu people rallied round to yarn with an old friend who, in pictures and print, had so truly caught the spirit of the islands. Others sought him out, he has given several of his talks on the Peninsula, and the circle of his friends steadily widens."

"Don is important, to our way of thinking, because he is unique. He is an individual, in an age when people seem more and more to be cut from identical patterns. You may or may not like his poetry—many highbrows don't—but we defy anyone to talk with him for half an hour without coming to like him. He is without pretense, and he doesn't take himself seriously. Writers and lecturers come by the dozens, but original personalities are rare. He has that quality essential for true realization of life. Call it 'love', or call it 'good will', if you like that better. His interest flows outward from himself to all living things and to nature. He has lived by it so long that it has become unconscious and fundamental."

"In conversation, if you have nothing to offer, he will chatter along and amuse you; if you have something, he is quick to sense it and draw you out. We have heard him talk about scores of people, and we recall, with a kind of wonder, that we have never heard him say an unkind thing about anyone. His cleverness—and he has a clever tongue — is never at the expense of someone, else, though often at his own. He remembers the best of people; their own uniqueness, which responded to his."

Don Blanding showed his amiability in that issue of 11 years ago by allowing selections from his books to be used as copy for many of the advertisers. A local dairy advertisement presented a Blanding eulogy on waffles, ending with: "There's something splendid and generous about a well-made waffle . . . it is so willing and eager to be devoured by you. That's its purpose in life . . . don't frustrate a waffle. I wouldn't."

"When the editors of The Pine Cone told me they were going to do a special edition turned over largely to me, I had three distinct major reactions," Blanding wrote. "One, I felt honored, delighted and grateful because it meant that I was regarded as one of the regular Carmelites. Two, I knew it would be fun to work with a
(Continued on page Thirteen)

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

At last CHS has a band! The newly organized group made its debut at our first home game last Saturday, and was an extremely welcome addition to the spirit at the game. Although the high school had a band last year, this is the first time it has performed at an athletic event. The group of about eighteen members has been rehearsing since the opening of school, and will appear again at our next home game on November 6.

All girls who are new to Carmel High this year were honored at an informal tea given by the Leaders' Club yesterday afternoon. The affair served to introduce the "big sister" plan, a new idea to help the younger girls to become adjusted more quickly. Under the plan, which was explained by Benita Updike, each eighth grade girl was assigned a club member who will act as her "big sister," helping her with particular problems and taking a special interest in her. Older girls can go to any member with questions or problems. Also featured at the tea was a summary of the Leaders' Club and an explanation of its activities given by Miss Wright, the sponsor; a welcome to the new girls by Jennifer Lloyd, president; and an introduction of club officers. Nancy Brown was general chairman of the affair.

The French Club will continue this year the project of sending winter clothing to the French school, Ecole Delphine Gay, near Rouen. Last year the group sent clothing to approximately 400 girls from six to 14 years of age and to women faculty members. Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, club adviser, is corresponding with the head of the school and has received several letters telling of the need for these supplies, and thanking the group for the bundles which it has sent.

Officers for the Spanish Club, who were elected at a meeting of the group last week, are as follows: Christine Malvido, president; Margot Campbell, vice-president; and Ardith Morrisseau, secretary. Various projects were discussed, and tentative plans for a play to raise money were made. The club also hopes to be able to give a dance with a Spanish theme sometime this year.

A welcome party for all freshmen who are taking Latin was held Wednesday noon by the Latin Club. Linda Bain, president, acted as installing officer, and administered the Ephebic Oath to the new members, after which games and refreshments were enjoyed by all members. Pat Merivale was program chairman and had charge of refreshments.

Senior girls have been dashing around amid red and white crepe paper, making pompons to be sold at home games. At the last game the sale was quite successful and it is hoped that this project will help to enlarge the class treasury. The class also is sponsoring the hot dog and coffee concession at home games—a feature which all

of us welcome while sitting out in the bleachers on cold days.

The Girls' League met for the first time this year to make plans for coming activities. After a short welcome to new students by Laurel Hildebrand, president, class representatives were elected. They are: Carlene Daniels, eighth grade; Julia Graves, ninth grade; Peggy Hammer, tenth grade; Jerry Yoakum, eleventh grade, and Nancy McGill, twelfth grade. Included among projects planned for the year are a Hi Jinx, an all-girls' assembly, a Mardi Gras, a mothers' tea, a clothing drive, and sending supplies to the Dutch school as was done last year.

Mrs. Elise Beaton, member of the CHS faculty, left this afternoon for Los Angeles, where she will attend the fall meeting of the California State Executive Board for Delta Kappa Gamma. She was elected state treasurer of the organization, which is an honorary society for women in education, at a previous meeting. She is making

Rifling the Files . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
newspaper again even if I were not on the staff. Three, I'd have a crack at advertising again, my old love, helping choose excerpts from my verses which might fit local advertisers in exploiting dishes, didies, decalcomania, or doodads. It has been fun . . . I feel as though I 'belong' now to this delightful village by the sea."

Mabel Dodson Leaves Legacy To C. S. Church

Carmel's Christian Science Church is to be a major beneficiary under terms of the will of the late Mabel Dodson of Carmel, according to a petition for distribution submitted by the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank,

the trip to Los Angeles by train, and will return tomorrow evening by plane.

executor for the estate. Mrs. Dodson's will benefits the YWCA of Portland, Oregon, Christian Science churches in Carmel and Boston, and 21 individuals.

Individual legacies total \$13,100, with taxes to be paid from the estate, so that each legatee receives the full amount. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$39,000, is to be divided between the two churches. Petition for distribution will be heard in Superior Court October 18, with Attorney Wesley Kergan of Carmel acting for the executor.

CARMEL PHILATELISTS

There will be a meeting of all interested stamp collectors next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library of Sunset School in view of forming a Stamp Collectors' Club. Peter Ferrante will preside.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

TUTORING AND COACHING IN

English and French
MR. JENKINS
Telephone 1254-W

ELECTROLUX
The Cleaner of 101 Uses
Call Today For
SALES - SERVICE - SUPPLIES
\$69.75
John G. Lomanto, Rep.
Monterey, Phone 3930
Monterey, California
Office Phone 3755

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Cloud soft Laramere Sweaters and a
Skirt of your choice.



SKIRTS GO EVERYWHERE
THIS FALL

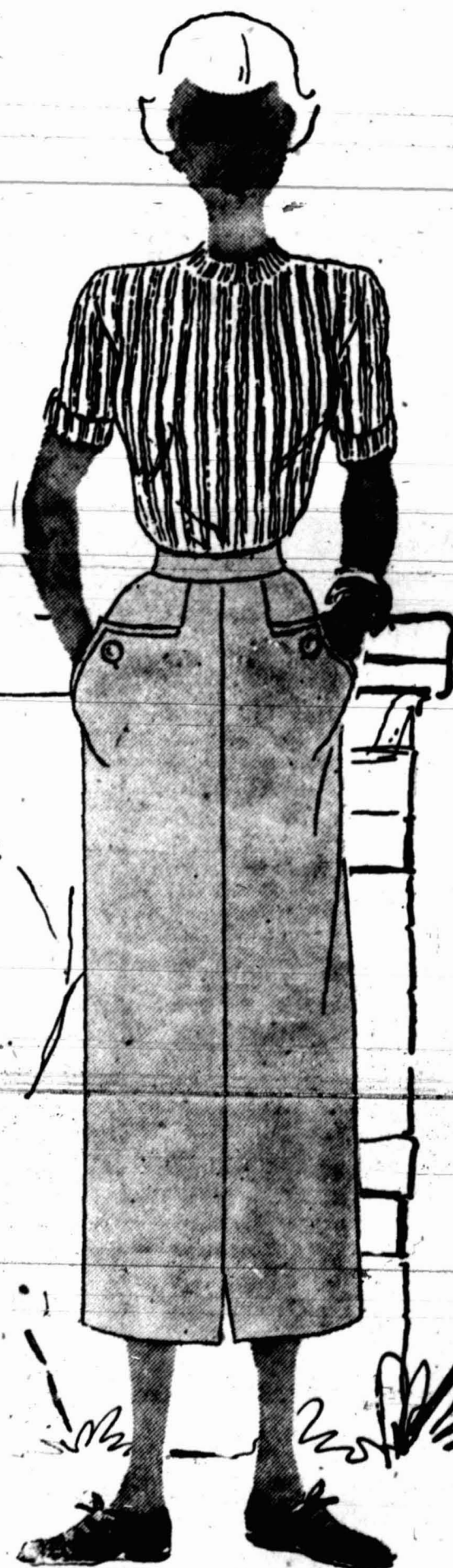
- Solid colors
- Tweeds
- Checks
- Gabardine
- Men's wear grey

a complete selection of all wool skirts
in styles and choice fabrics suitable for
business, golf, and date time.
Sizes 24 - 32 5.95 to 25.00

All the cashmere-like beauty are in
these 15% rabbit hair and 85% wool
sweaters. Slipons and Cardigans in pastels and Fall colors.
Sizes 34 to 40 3.95 to 9.95

Ours Exclusively

Holman's



PROMPT SERVICE

LOADING & HAULING

TRASH
RUBBISH
DEBRIS

— b y —

ADAMS & SELLARDS
Village Service

Phones 250-J & 1376-R

Sportswear

Street Floor



Good news for women 5'5" or under; the CARMEL DRESS SHOP on Ocean Avenue has received a shipment of the popular McKettrick Classics dresses. Casual and made for Carmel wear, the dress I saw could be worn straight through the year. Easy to put on—button down the front, the dress for "shorter women" came in royal, charcoal gray, beige and green at the CARMEL DRESS SHOP.

"Tell me, are those chocolate covered mints as good as I've heard?" I said gaily to the friendly girl at the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP, and my plan worked—they tasted delicious. With the same crafty tactics, and explaining that I had to have full details so I could write about them, I also tried the spiced cherries, the candied fruit, about eight varieties of mints, cashew clusters and some English toffee. Comment: Umm. As a further complimentary comment may I mention the attractive boxes in which the candies are packaged and the fact that the VILLAGE CORNER CANDY SHOP next to the Post Office ships anywhere.

A windbreaker for women—wonderful for golf, skiing or any outdoor activity—is the latest news from TWIGS OF CARMEL in the Golden Bough Court. Mary and Louise Sargent waited a long time before they ordered any windbreakers because they wanted one that would fit over the hips and cover that vulnerable spot, the small of the back. The new jackets come in "sand dune yellow" and "foggy-day-wave blue" and blend well with almost everything; the ample pockets over the hips give a good line and plenty of hand warming room. The zipper is the trickiest thing, it unzips without zipping, but better have one of the Sargent gals at TWIGS OF CARMEL explain it.

I thought you'd be interested in the following; I certainly was: Juice, choice of seven sandwiches (fried egg, lettuce, tomato, sliced egg, tuna, liverwurst, American cheese or peanut butter and jelly), dessert and beverage, 65 cents—a well balanced lunch at the friendly, sunny TIP TOP INN on San Carlos up from Sixth. Be sure to notice the changing painting exhibition which features the work of Henrietta Shore's students, and some of the paintings by the artist herself at the TIP TOP INN.

Just back from a three weeks' shopping tour for wearing yarns in New York is Mrs. Helen Beecher—who has the lovely ERMELEN

HANDCRAFTS shop on Monte Verde a few steps south of Ocean Avenue. Knowing weaving such as few people do, Mrs. Beecher is an expert on yarns and in her Eastern purchase selected spun silks, novelty rayons and cottons, rayon boucle yarns, gimp, looped mohair, Scottish shetland wool yarn (ideal for suiting), and a delicate, shimmering French tinsel. Her yarns are in many colors, but most of them can be dyed to order in any case. Mrs. Beecher of the ERMELEN HANDCRAFTS is also sole California distributor for the new folding Payton loom which has a sectional warp beam and requires only one person to warp.

"Do it now," that well known motto, should especially be applied to ordering Christmas cards. "Order them from the BY-THE-SEA SHOP" on Dolores and Sixth street, is another maxim to remember. The BY-THE-SEA SHOP has eight large books of cards to choose from plus many cards on the rack, some of which are locally made and feature Carmel settings.

The last time I stopped in the DO-NUT DEN, on Mission street up from Sixth, I had a terrible time trying to get in a word with Bubbles and Bill James (the owners.) It took me about three cups of coffee and an equal number of do-nuts before I could catch Bubble's eye to ask her, "How's business?" She was just about to answer when another customer came in and ordered three dozen of the mixed variety, fresh, made before your eyes do-nuts. I was just asking for my fourth cup of coffee at the DO-NUT DEN coffee bar when I saw a chance to get in a word. "How's bus—" and just then two women from a local club stepped in to give an order for their next meeting. I had an appointment and had to rush out and never did find out how they were doing. All right, I guess.

After viewing that exciting, exotic red velvet coat from MAX-INE'S at Wednesday before last's fashion show, I walked over to the shop on Dolores street to see what other good looking coats they had. Just in was a new supply of tweeds, plain, heavy and light weight wool coats designed to fit every need. One long rack had nothing but "toppers" in every shade and the full length coat

styles ran the gamut from box to belted. I liked the "British Jan" coats, the color being so smart this season with black; the broadcloth battleship gray coat with the attached scarf was another of the outstanding latest style coats among many others at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP.

Don't be a ten o'clock scholar! The POOR SCHOLAR BOOK SHOP invites you to come early and stay late (9:00 p. m. on Thursday) to see their gay assortment of Christmas cards, papers, seals, ribbons and all the fixin's, designed by Edna Markoe, Carlis Fredricksen and Maria Heath. And that's not all, imported cards can be found, too, at the POOR SCHOLAR BOOK SHOP, 599 Polk street, Monterey.

If you've broken your pet string of beads or pearls, don't despair. The POKE ABOUT NOOK on Ocean Avenue will restring them, plain or knotted on nylon cord in matching colors. Avoid the Christmas rush, drop in the POKE ABOUT NOOK now.

Working gals who are tired of lunch hour shopping (and who isn't) will be glad to learn that the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, 489 Alvarado street, Monterey, will be open every Thursday evening 'till 9:00 o'clock for their convenience.

Hikes in the woods and golf games call for the antique tan, "chukka" style shoes, at HOLMAN'S MONTEREY BOOTERY, 409 Alvarado street. These flexible, ankle-boots complement fine tweeds and Woolens, and they're waterproofed, too, for a rainy day. HOLMAN'S MONTEREY BOOTERY is also proud to present your perennial favorite, the suede wedgie, with something new: a V-snapped throat. You can step out in mink brown, forest green, gray, or black.

The holiday season doesn't have to be a flurry of last-minute shopping and mailing if you order personalized Christmas Cards now at WURZMANN'S TYPE WRITER EXCHANGE, 459 Alvarado street, Monterey. Cards by Norcross, Rustcraft, to mention a few, are here for your selection. Some as inexpensive as twenty-five for a dollar, at WURZMANN'S TYPE WRITER EXCHANGE.

If you believe in signs call Monterey 20514 or 5291, for DESIGN WORKSHOP, 467 Alvarado street. Creative artists will execute unusual storefronts and signs for your special need at DESIGN WORKSHOP.

The whole family can don school colors now for the Friday night football games. RANDY'S, in the triangle next to the Monterey Post Office, has wild and woolly jackets in the colors of your favorite school. From pint-size 2 on up, fleecelined for the winter weather, and monogrammed for distinction. RANDY'S has the jacket market by the collar.

Ermelen Handcrafts

Weaving Yarns Ceramics

WEAVING CLASSES
NOW BEING FORMED

MONTE VERDE
South of Ocean
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

POLIO

* * * \$3.00 per person will buy "peace of mind" Insurance covering Polio (infantile paralysis) . . .

UP TO \$5,000

Our policy offers the lowest waiting period of any policy now being written.

For complete information
— consult —

ROBERT L. LITTLE

Telephone Carmel 849-W
or 1698-J

6th Ave. at Dolores
Jorgenson Bldg.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

A Message to DEMOCRATS

On September 17, 1948, the Houston Chronicle, published by Jesse H. Jones, a member of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet, recommended the election of Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren.

An editorial said

"It should be obvious to all thinking people that we need a change in our National Administration. To deny this would be to close our eyes to conditions both at home and abroad, and generally to the mess we are in."

The Chronicle editorial said that however well-intentioned President Truman's leadership may be, "He has not shown the leadership necessary for the successful management of our national and international affairs . . . It has been demonstrated that Mr. Truman cannot work successfully with Congress or even lead members of his own party . . . open warfare between the executive and legislative branches of the government necessarily makes for bad administration at home and weakens us abroad."

"Asserting that an overhauling is badly needed, the editorial continued 'entrenched government has no intention of abandoning any field it has entered, so to accomplish any appreciable retrenchment will require a form of surgery which can only be executed by new leadership; by an administration that is not loaded and waterlogged with hangers-on."

"We Democrats can no longer discharge our responsibilities to our country, to our children and to our children's children by taking refuge in the fact that we have always been of a particular political faith; that we are Democrats and can vote no other ticket."

"Tradition should not dictate our decisions. When we go to the polls to cast our votes for President and Vice President for the next four years, patriotism should tell us to forget party labels this year."

"This will not be a case of leaving our party; rather our party, as we inherited it from our fathers, and as we would still like to have it, has left us."

"The Republican Party nominees, Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California, have both had successful experience in administering the affairs of their great states and are undoubtedly well qualified to direct affairs of our national government."

"THE CHRONICLE THEREFORE RECOMMENDS
THEIR ELECTION."

Vote for

DEWEY-WARREN

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DEWEY-WARREN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

WILLIAM F. REICKEL, Chairman 580 MARKET STREET, S. F.

We
Are Now
Open
Every
Thursday
Night

Collegiate Dress Shop

498 Alvarado MONTEREY Phone 7777



YOUR MOTOR
WILL SING

When Tuned By

B. SHARPE

Automotive Specialist
Brakes Adjusted

Wheel - Balancing

Phone Monterey 3789

UNITED AUTO SERVICE
177 Webster St., MONTEREY

Pine Needles

Carmel Domino Expert

Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Josephine Durfee have returned to their home on San Antonio street after a ten day visit in Los Angeles with Mrs. Frank Sheriden, who had been visiting them here. Mrs. Marion was guest of honor at the Los Angeles Domino Club breakfast, an affair of interest to all domino players in the state.

Visitor From Arizona

Mrs. Frank Leard has been entertaining informally for the past two weeks for her house guest, Mrs. Marion Davidson, who has many colorful tales to tell of her experiences in Central City, the ghost town of Colorado, where the Metropolitan Opera holds a summer season, and of the Wigwam in Litchfield Park, Arizona. Mrs. Davidson is official hostess at these two famous resorts. She will leave Carmel Sunday.

A Growing Membership

The Padre Trails Camera Club under the sponsorship of Adult Education, promises its members (now 25) and all camera enthusiasts who care to attend, a rare treat next Monday evening. Incredible Rio, in sound and color, will be shown at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium. Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Sunset School music room, color slides of beauty spots in the United States will be shown. The interested public is invited.

"Betsy" Goin East

Miss Charlotte Betts, known to her many Carmel friends as Betsy, will leave on Wednesday for a three month stay in her old home at Stamford, Connecticut. En route Miss Betts will visit Miss Ella Truesdale in Detroit. Miss Truesdale has from time to time, through many years, made her home here. Betsy, who is an active member of the Carmel Art Association, says she has bought a round trip ticket with Carmel printed in big letters on the return end.

"Dewey Here Too"

In a letter written at St. Louis, Missouri, en route from Carmel to his home in Virginia, the Reverend J. Armistead Welbourn, 73 year old retired Episcopalian missionary and folk dancer extraordinary, sends greetings to his associates, the Carmel folk dancers. He writes "Here we are in dear old Missouri; Dewey here, too." Spending a day in Salt Lake City, the Reverend Welbourn and his wife visited the tabernacle, heard the choir and a lecture. He remarked on the prosperous appearance and the beauty of the Missouri countryside with goldenrod and autumn-tinted dogwood. On the terrace of a big hotel in Colorado Springs they had enjoyed the square dancing. The Carmel folk dancers are looking forward with pleasure to the next visit which the Welbourns hope to make to Carmel within a few years.

New Lady Citizen

Cheryl-Lynn, weighing nine and a quarter pounds, arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Sunday morning. Her father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Browe (the former Priscilla Moreno.)

East Bound

Mrs. Alfred S. Rodgers, who left on the Del Monte last Sunday for New York City will, while on the eastern seaboard, visit her nephew, Lad Hyde, who was for many years a resident of Carmel, living with his family in the Stonehouse on Monte Verde.

Church of Wayfarer Parties

More than 150 members and friends of the Church of the Wayfarer attended the series of five evening informal at-homes held by Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray in the manse during the past week. Among those assisting Mrs. Gray as hostesses were Mrs. Tom Douglass, Mrs. Carmalita Benson, Mrs. Theodore T. Fehring, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. H. B. Blanks, Mrs. Raymond G. Smith and Mrs. Robert B. Gray. Dr. Gray's mother who came from San Jose for a visit.

Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Yard of Highlands Inn are attending the California Hotel Men's Association convention at Yosemite and will return to town early next week.

Mrs. Duncan Returns

Mrs. Robert Duncan has returned to her home on Casanova street after a three months' trip which included Bass Lake and a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pennell of Alameda.

Dramatic Critic Visiting Here

Mrs. Henry Castleton of La Jolla, formerly Chaffee King, is the house guest of Mrs. F. MacKinnon Lansdowne for the weekend. Mrs. Castleton is connected with Gregory Peck's La Jolla Playhouse and is dramatic critic on the La Jolla Light.

All Saints' Auxiliary

The October business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will take place at noon on Thursday, October 21, in the Parish House. Final plans for the bazaar on November 17 will be made. All members of the auxiliary are welcome to attend and vote on all matters. Members are asked to bring a box luncheon, so that sewing can begin promptly at 2 p. m. Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

Wayfarer Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet Tuesday, October 19, for a luncheon at 12:30, to be followed by business meeting and program. Calvin Cope will speak on What Should UNESCO Mean to Me. Mrs. Charles E. Corbin will give the devotions. Mrs. Carmalita Benson is president of the organization, and Mrs. Walter Kreisler is hostess chairman.

University Women

Regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held next Wednesday evening, October 20, in the library of Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock. Ex-Senator E. H. Tickle will speak. Mrs. Norman Naas of Pacific Grove is president of the organization, and Mrs. Charles Dawson is chairman of the evening's program. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Peter Ferrante, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mark Raggett and Mrs. Howard Warner.

The arts and crafts section will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Melzian at Parcel and Prescott streets, Monterey. The radio listening group will meet on Thursday at the home of Miss Eleanor Mary Henry at Second and Dolores streets in Carmel. The child study section will meet on Thursday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. V. C. Clement, 506 Nineteenth street, Pacific Grove, with Mrs. Wright, director of the Child Care Center, as the speaker.

*** Now you will find all these big names in Photography at

Beaux Arts Studio & Camra Shop

Eastman
Ansco
Graflex
Ziess
Rolliflex
Argus

Bell & Howell
Revere
Ampro
Bolex
Keystone
Nafco

*** All above cameras and equipment at nationally fair trade prices ***

Ocean Ave. at Lincoln

Telephone Carmel 2237

JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO

Ballet — Tap — Spanish — Hawaiian

Ballroom — Rumba & Samba

Mission bet. 4th & 5th

Residence Phone' 2116-W

Carmel

VOICE CLINIC

RUTH LEWIS SILVA
(Mrs. Wm. P. Silva)

Mrs. Silva has specialized in voice training for 25 years. Studied in Cincinnati, New York, and Paris. Has taught at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, in New York, Hot Springs, North Park, in Little Rock, Arkansas and in Carmel. . . .

Voice placing for singers, public speakers, radio, and in conversation.

Correct and artistic breath control, diction, beauty and character of tone. Faults can be corrected, tremolo, nasal quality, dull lifeless tones, even stammering and temporary loss of voice due to strain.

My method is absolutely scientific.

Limited number of students.

AUDITIONS FREE, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Telephone 336 North Carmelo near Ocean Ave, Carmel.

Make Your Reservations
now for the

PINE INN FASHION LUNCHEON

PHONE PINE INN 600

Wednesday, October 20

NEW FALL FASHIONS

Two Shows — 12 and 1:15

— by —

HARRIET DUNCAN

LANZ

MAXINE'S

SILVER THIMBLE

Commentator will be
Mrs. Helen Clark Park

Enjoy our Snack Lunch in the
Cocktail Lounge

Every Day Except
Tuesday and Sunday

12 noon to 3 p. m.

• Carmel Valley is delightful in the Fall
Come and enjoy superb dining — gracious living — at

Rancho Los Laureles Lodge

—in beautiful Carmel Valley,
12 Miles from Carmel

Sandy Griffin, your host.

Mail address,
Carmel Valley Route,
Monterey, California

FOR LUNCHEONS and DINNER
RESERVATIONS . . .

Telephone Carmel 545-J

Pine Needles

Rare Music

Miss Charlotte Morton, Carmel's pen and ink artist, had as her houseguests on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waring of Modesto. Mr. Waring is a concert pianist and organist of wide reputation. On Tuesday afternoon Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger invited a group of friends and Mr. Waring gave a request program of unique variety and beauty. He included Brahms, Liszt and Debussy, interpreting their compositions with power and beauty. Tea followed the recital.

Two Day Tournament

Mrs. J. D. Thorn of Hatton Fields is acting chairman of arrangements for the two day women's tournament that started yesterday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The tournament is sponsored by the Northern California Golf Association and the guests are playing Pebble Beach as well as the Monterey course. A great wind-up cocktail party is planned for this afternoon.

Enrolled At Delaware U.

Peter R. Ott, the son of Dr. Evelyn Ott, is now happily settled in the university of his choice on the east coast. Specializing in electrical engineering, Peter, who is a Carmel High School graduate, attended California Polytechnic last winter.

Away For A Week

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Coughlin are off on a motor trip tomorrow. They will take a leisurely drive south, go to Boulder Dam, and return to Carmel on October 24.



The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP played host to Don Blanding Wednesday at a reception presenting his new book, Mostly California. The muddy streets and drizzle didn't keep his many friends from greeting him and obtaining autographed copies. Blanding takes the reader on a leisurely vagabond's trip from the chromium of Hollywood, through the deserts, pausing for a chat with the padre; to the giant redwoods and then home to Carmel. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue, takes pride in Mostly California and in Mr. Blanding's Drifter's Gold, Rest of the Road, and other works.

Because you love nice things, HARRIET DUNCAN has Van Raaltes complete wardrobe of nylon niceties, in cool stratospheric colors of dawn glow, cloudwhite, seafoam, and blue horizon.

Gowns and slips you dream about, panties and girdles in Pow-erlastic, featherweight and feminine, but durable as iron. Miss Duncan also has the classic nylon Life bra. Your Christmas search will end at HARRIET DUNCAN'S shop on Sixth street.

Fashion In The Rain

Despite the downpour of Wednesday, bringing forth gay October flowers no doubt, the main dining room, the foyer and the cocktail bar of Pine Inn were filled to overflowing with fashion spectators who had come through ankle deep puddles to view the best to be shown by The Banbox, the Cinderella Shop, the Carmel Dress Shop, the Country Shop, and Gail Coupe. As usual, Mrs. Helen Clark held the microphone.

The first model for the Banbox, Mrs. Jerry Nelson, won sympathetic smiles as she strolled in carrying an all nylon, very gay, umbrella. Mrs. Clark told us that after the clouds rolled by the umbrella could be reduced, in a flash, to purse size, really a "must-have" for fashionables. But the umbrella was merely accessory. The model wore a stunning great coat of benedictine suede. Beneath was a dashing Scotch plaid skirt (just imported, the ancient Buchanan tartan, we were told) topped by an all wool green jersey blouse.

The Cinderella Shop was also weather minded, presenting a very gallant rain coat, flared and dashing, of cravenetted red wool plaid and, bless you, it was lined with brilliant green taffeta, perfect to fling back when you are safely in out of the rain. Beneath it all Mrs. Robert Kvenild modeled a wine red jersey dress, grosgrain ribbon cuffed and collared.

Gail Coupe's black and gold cocktail model dealt in percentages—the slim black skirt being 100 per cent wool and the trim jacket 95 per cent wool and 5 per cent non-tarnish metallic thread—the result was a tailored cocktail classic—adaptable to most any after 4 o'clock occasion. The model was Mrs. Anne Miller.

The printed wool jersey blouse, royal blue with billiard green, shown by the Carmel Dress Shop, was really stunning. Worn with a matching skirt, the costume had that air of importance plus the quality of warmth that all California dash-about craves this time of year. It was modeled by Miss Doreen Grant.

The Country Shop's lady in gray was completely arresting. The great coat of gray plaid swung over a gray tailored dress of Forstman sheer wool. For the traveler, whether it is just up to the city or off to foreign parts, here is an ensemble that will turn many approving eyes your way. Both dress and coat were by Adler and Adler. They were modeled by Mrs. J. Clancy.

I wish that I could tell you more, there were two models from each shop. There were other divine afternoon and evening frocks. The whole show, as always, was beautifully done and Pine Inn hospitality warmed our hearts as well as our weather damped toes.

The Flecks' Cocktail Party

Commander and Mrs. Richard Fleck, who have taken the Hawley house on the Country Club grounds temporarily, entertained yesterday afternoon for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleck, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkham, all of Independence, Missouri.

Guest From Wilmington

Miss Angela Erro has been the house guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grimshaw at the 3 Imps, Tenth and Dolores. Miss Erro, a step-sister of Mrs. Grimshaw, is a librarian in Los Angeles and resides in Wilmington, California.

A Two Day Housewarming

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. F. Mackinnon Lansdowne, greeted more than 100 guests last Saturday and Sunday afternoons in her new home on Casanova street. Of muted coral stucco, the house with its forest green shutter door is dramatically different, even in Carmel, where architectural individuality is the rule.

The interior is a triumphant blend of modern and French provincial of soft pastels and gay contrasts. The hallway, with its wall paper of French chateaux leads one into a charming book-lined library on the left, a gay fairy tale "bright" pink bed room to the right, and, at the end of the hallway to the charming period living room with its black marble fireplace and mantel, its beautiful shadow box with its exquisite flower arrangement, and, the modern note, the huge panoramic window affording a magnificent sea view. A short staircase descending from the sunny dining room brings you to the guest suite, decidedly ultra modern in brilliant gold and white. The jolly playroom was created for Mrs. Grigsby's grandchildren and other young guests. Sundecks and flower lined patios are the inevitable Carmel touch.

Assisting Mrs. Grigsby through the two days' reception were her sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne and Mrs. Nellie G. Leyman (former instructor in ceramics at the Cincinnati Art School), who poured coffee. Mrs. Leyman used an exquisite lustre coffee service of her own creation.

Other assistants to Mrs. Grigsby included Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Mrs. Vera Millis, Mrs. Lee Kellogg, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. John Hilliard, Miss Naomi Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Smiley, Mrs. Rodney Mason, and Mrs. William Heathorne.

Four year old Bundy (Zachary Fenton Lansdowne) who with his mother, Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne (the former Mary Agnes Grigsby), assisted his grandmother in welcoming the guests, was very much the man of the house. Mrs. Lansdowne and Bundy will leave November 5 for the Philippines where Comdr. Lansdowne is on duty at Subic Bay.

DOROTHY GOUDGE

Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England
Trained in the development of potentialities of any voice.

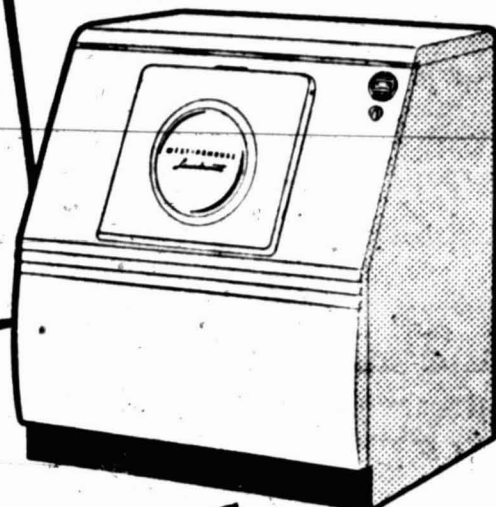
Pupil of and recommended by F. C. Field-Hyde, author of "The Art of Voice Training", "Vocal Vibrato, Tremolo and Judder", etc.

Lecturer on voice training at the Royal Academy of Music and at Cambridge University, England.

513 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Telephone Monterey 3561.

BUY IT ON
PROOF
TODAY!

INSTALLS ANYWHERE!
NO BOLTING!



NEW Westinghouse
Laundromat
AUTOMATIC WASHER
with Exclusive WATER SAVER

GET PROOF THAT IT:

- 1 **Saves up to 10 Gallons of Water a Load.** Exclusive Water Saver measures water to the size of the load. Just set the dial!
- 2 **Washes Cleaner.** Exclusive, gentle but thorough washing action drains soiled water away from the clothes... not through them.
- 3 **Ends Washday Work.** Washes, triple rinses, damp-dries, cleans itself, shuts off... automatically. Slanting front... easy loading.

HERE'S HOW YOU GET PROOF

Phone us and make arrangements to see a load of your clothes washed clean... the Laundromat way.

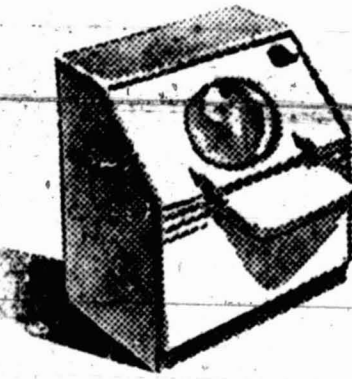


+++



come see it!

the new Westinghouse
clothes dryer



exclusive
automatic

Imagine! All your clothes drying problems solved... completely!
Simply toss your freshly washed clothes into this Dryer, set the automatic Dry-dial and you're through. Automatically, clothes will be dried soft, fluffy, sweet smelling. You'll save carrying, lifting and hanging. Stop in... Let us demonstrate it.

Wilder & Jones

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal and Electrical Contracting

G. E. Furnace Distributors
San Carlos near Ocean Avenue.
TELEPHONE 121

We Give S & H Green Stamps

BALZER'S
Carmel's Department Store
ON DOLORES NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Telephone 26-J

P. O. Box 272

WHICH
EAR?



Closest to normal hearing results when you have the more natural balance of hearing with both ears. The question no longer is "Which ear?"... now it is

WHY NOT BOTH EARS?

The amazing Maico fitting for more natural Two-Ear Hearing is the answer. Almost at once, you will notice how much more active your hearing is when both ears are aided. It's so much easier to hear when Two-Ear Hearing can help you. Sounds and voices are more quickly distinguished. Call or come in to learn more of the new way to hear better.

MAICO OF CARMEL
Headquarters:
Bayard Radio Store
6th and Dolores

Pine Needles

The Berrys Have A Baby

Jo Ann Wileen, weighing six pounds, three ounces, arrived at the Monterey Hospital September 25. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Berry (Wileen Phillips.) Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phillips of Carmel, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ed Farrand of Glendale, formerly of Carmel. Mrs. Farrand, who was here for the occasion, returned to Glendale on Tuesday.

Back From The Islands

Mrs. James Downey is back in town after two months in Honolulu, where she was a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii teaching in the language arts work shop. Mrs. Downey says she attended Jean Staffebach's wedding in the Hawaiian city and that it was a beautiful affair. A person of a multitude of activities, Mrs. Downey is resting this week before returning to her duties in San Francisco as Educational Consultant for the D. C. Heath Company.

Miss McKenna's Wedding Plans

Miss Alison McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Lillian McKenna of Carmel and George A. McKenna of Hope Park Ranch, Santa Barbara, will be married to Walter James Fairweather, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Fairweather of La Grange, Illinois, on November 14. The nuptials will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer at 4 o'clock, to be followed by a reception at Del Monte Lodge.

Mrs. Antony Guntermann of Santa Barbara, sister of the bride, will be Alison's matron of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Bruce Moorehead of Escalon, who was a Mills College classmate, and Miss Randalyn Crosby of La Jolla, who attended the Bishop School of La Jolla with the bride-to-be.

Antony Guntermann, brother-in-law of the bride-to-be, will officiate as best man, and, at this date, the one usher chosen is Al Zadig of San Francisco, a fraternity brother of the groom-to-be.

Miss McKenna, who lived in La Jolla until two years ago, when she and her mother moved to Carmel, attended Bishop School in La Jolla and later Mills College. The groom is a graduate of Stanford University, class of 1941, and a Phi Sigma Kappa. He was in the army for five years.

They plan to make their home in Mill Valley, where their house is being rushed toward completion.

Study Groups

Mrs. Frances Ballard, president of the League of Women Voters announces new study directors for the various League groups. For Carmel Group I, meeting the first and third Wednesdays with Mrs. Leon Shappell as hostess, will have Mrs. Fred Farr as resource chairman.

Group II, meeting on the first and third Thursdays with Mrs. Douglas Osmond, will have Mrs. Howard Clark as resource chairman.

Miss Orre Haseltine and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni will share the direction of study of the Carmel Valley group who will meet at Mrs. Leoni's home on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

The Monterey group will meet the second and fourth Thursdays in the Monterey Council Chambers. Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle will act as leader and Mrs. J. O. Tostevin as resource chairman.

R. C. HUTCHINGS, D. V. M. PET HOSPITAL

X-Ray, Surgical & Medical Care. An entirely separate building for isolation care and boarding.
BEAUTY PARLOR
Fremont Extension, Monterey
Phone 5224

Sharpe-Wall Wedding

Rosalind Richardson Sharpe and Patrick Marsden Wall were married at the "Manse" Saturday night at 9 o'clock, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray reading the service. Mrs. Marie Short and James Kenney were the witnesses. The bride wore a long, gray velvet corduroy skirt, and an off the shoulders evening blouse with gold accessories. On her hair was a black square veil and a white flower. She carried her great-grandmother's black and silver fan trimmed with chantilly lace, and wore handwrought gold earrings, the gift of the groom. Following the ceremony, a group of friends greeted the newly married couple at the home of Mrs. Short. After a few days down the coast, the Patrick Walls are now at home in Monterey.

Mrs. Wall is the daughter of Mrs. Frieda Sharpe of Bixby Creek and Monterey, and of Col. Howard G. Sharpe, U. S. Army, Ret., of Hollywood. She attended Sunset School, Monterey High School, the Pasadena Playhouse, and Reed College in Oregon. During the war she served as medical secretary to the Red Cross. A talented writer, she was a member of The Pine Cone staff for some months.

P. T. A. Meeting

Mrs. Mark Raggett, president of Carmel Parent-Teachers Association, which held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday at Sunset School, announced that a fashion show will be held at La Playa Hotel on Saturday, November 13. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin Sowell is acting as general chairman.

Mrs. Mary Elliott was appointed general chairman of the Halloween Plan in co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee. The plan is to have school children who go on Trick or Treat tours on Halloween to collect small items such as soap, toothbrushes, pins and thread to be sent to the needy abroad. Those who give will receive a sticker to identify their home.

Mrs. Charles Dawson, legislative chairman, reported on the measures to come up in November elections.

"Home and School Relations" was the subject of the Panel Discussion with Mrs. Ann Uzzell, fifth grade teacher at Sunset School, acting as chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, Sunset kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Mariquita Brey of Carmel High School; Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Mrs. William Arley and Herbert Blanks represented the parents.

Fly-Away Wedding

It's Dorothy Grafton, now, answering the phone at Sunset School. Dorothy Russel Skelley and Lt. Warren Grafton flew to Reno Saturday morning, got married, and flew back in time to see the kickoff for the Wisconsin-University of California game in Berkeley. The new Mrs. Grafton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickard Russel of Los Angeles, is a graduate of UCLA, and has been secretary to Principal Art Hull at Sunset since she moved to Carmel in 1945. Lt. Grafton, a graduate of Texas A. and M., is attending the U. S. Naval School, General Line, at Del Monte. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grafton of Oakdale, Louisiana. The couple will continue to make their home in Carmel, where they have a host of friends.

IN CARMEL

It is
GLEDHILL'S

for
RADIOS
and
RADIO SERVICE

TELEPHONE 320
Dolores near Seventh
CARMEL

Mayor At Yosemite

Mayor Fred Godwin and several hundred other California hotelmen are enjoying a convention in Yosemite.

Geo. Hollenbeck

George Hollenbeck, resident of Carmel for the past three years, died Wednesday, October 6, in Oakland, where he was a visitor. A former rancher and lumber man, he had made his home at Eleventh and San Antonio streets since his retirement.

Born September 20, 1870, in Indianapolis, Indiana, Hollenbeck came to California in 1913, when he operated a prune ranch in Gilroy. Later he moved to Oakland, where he lived and engaged in the lumber business until his retirement.

He leaves his wife, Lillie Hollenbeck of Carmel, a daughter, Mrs. Janet Littlejohns, of Oakland; and a son, Dale G. Hollenbeck of Stockton. Services were held October 7, at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Berkeley, with inurnment at the Sunset Crematorium, Oakland.

Henrietta Shore's Pupil Exhibition Highly Interesting

A ten-woman show of oils, pastels, and pencil sketches by pupils of Henrietta Shore, local artist and creative art teacher, opened yesterday at the Tip Top Inn, San Carlos near Sixth. Covering almost all the wall space of the tiny restaurant, the twenty entries will hang for the next six weeks, according to Miss Shore.

Outstanding works in the show are the three pencil sketches by Iva McFall. With her mother as subject, the artist has done two profiles and a full face, with a delicacy and restraint that are reminiscent of the da Vinci pen and ink studies. Among the pastels, notable are the portrait of a colored girl by Mary Rodney, in which the subject is placed against a background suggesting deep jungle, and a flower arrangement by Nettie Angier, showing a warm use of the medium and a fine feeling for the living plant.

The only primitive in the show, a Negro mother and child in pastel by Ilda Moody, is startlingly different in technique and treatment, and has an amusing spirit that is one of the high spots of the exhibit.

Among the oils, Mabel Landaker's portrait of a girl shows good treatment of skin texture and a sensitive feeling for personality.

Other artists from the Carmel Adult Education classes included in the show are Margaret Denny, Kay Drachnik, Harriet Gluckman, Amy Gould, Eleanor Kappes, and Miss Shore.

KIRBY

**WORLD'S FINEST
VACUUM CLEANERS**

No mussy bag emptying

- * Polishes Hardwood Floors
- * Lifetime Service Insurance
- * The most of the best-Kirby!
- * The Biggest Dollar value in vacuum cleaner history.
- * Terms — Trade-ins

For Appointment

Telephone Monterey 6676
Day or Evening
KIRBY COMPANY

Carmel Woman's Club Housewarming Set For January

(Continued from Page One)
organizations. In view of flower shows, so dear to Carmelites, great galvanized sinks will be installed in the rear of the building so that keeping the flowers fresh will not interfere with culinary doings in the kitchen.

Color schemes within the building are still in the future, but Mrs. Pope hinted of warm-beige and soft rose tones. Landscaping plans are the gift of Mrs. Floyd C. Dillon.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, president of the Club, told us that in anticipation of opening day there have been many beautiful and rare gifts received. Two Italian carved chairs, gift of Mrs. Helen Berkey; tables, gift of Mrs. Elmer Bingamen; from Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, an exquisite Chinese cloisonne lamp; from Betsy Jarvis, a set of 100 dishes. Safely stowed away in the bank are two of Bergdorff's paintings, the gift of Mrs. J. S. Wooster, who has returned to New

York City. Mrs. Mabel Herrick's gift is a beautiful refectory dining table. "These are," said Mrs. Johnson, "only a few of the many gifts that will make our club house one of Carmel's beauty spots."

Mrs. Herbert T. Seipel, publicity chairman, told us that until the new club is opened the sectional meetings will be held in the Parish House of All Saints' Church. The regular monthly meeting, the first Monday in each month, will be in the Carmel Theater.

READ THE WANT ADS

PHIL NESBITT

WISHES TO INVITE the travelers and visitor who come to Carmel, to find his home on San Pedro Lane at the highest point in Carmel Woods, and to stop in and see his various and colorful paintings.

Call Phil Nesbitt
at Carmel 1340-W

RUTH GODDARD BIXLER Astrologer

Individual Horoscopes accurately cast, fully delineated.

Telephone C. 1676-M
Studio Sixth Avenue, East of Dolores

We Give S & H Green Stamps

AS SEEN IN

JOURNAL LIFE POST BAZAAR VOGUE

Join America's Smartest Women

In Calling For

Humming Bird
51 Nylons

1.95

When you call for Humming Bird 51's, you don't have to call so often! These lovely, lovely stockings pack an incredible amount of wear because they're finely made, beautifully tailored. 51 gauge, 15 and 20 denier. (List colors.)

SINCE

1891

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE
TELEPHONE CARMEL 1500 (NO TOLL)

HOSIERY
DEPT.

STREET
FLOOR

Real Estate

YOU CANNOT AFFORD to miss this. Absolutely the best buy I've had in months, owner leaving—time is the essence, reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,000. An excellent sound investment for renting. Prewar constructed frame and stucco. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced garden with barbecue. Hurry before someone beats you to it.

SPANISH STUCCO HOME, large corner lot, room for additional building, secluded with shrubs, and garden. Clean and livable, all rooms are spacious. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, service porch, garage, washroom, maid's room with shower attached to garage, 2 large patios. \$19,500. Occupy now.

EXCLUSIVE new 4 bedroom home, 1 with separate entrance and shower, dining nook in large living room, fireplace. Near bus line. Has never been rented. Excellent buy. \$18,500.

CUNNING 2 bedroom home, fireplace, carpeted throughout, carport. Reduced for quick sale. \$13,000.

RENTALS

LOVELY NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, service porch, enclosed patio, unfurnished. \$150 on lease.

2 BEDROOM, new furnished home, refrigerator. Available Dec. 23rd. \$125 on lease.

SMALL new apt. \$80 including utilities.

BEAUTIFUL HOME at Pebble Beach on lease, \$500 per mo. Also another in Carmel with ocean view, several bedrooms—at same price on lease.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Real Estate Broker

Here Since 1917

Insurance Notary Public

Box 552 — Carmel

Theatre Building Phone 853-W

Evenings and Sundays 853-R

2 SHORT BLOCKS from bus line, a 1 bedroom house with separate rental unit. \$15,500.

SET IN A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN a charming 2 bedroom stone house, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 car garage. \$25,000.

A 3 BEDROOM HOUSE with 2 baths, large living room, excellent kitchen, nice patio. This house is beautifully built, in exceptionally nice condition and most attractive. \$22,500.

A CHARMING HOUSE with a view south of Ocean Avenue. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, cedar lined closets, central heat, 2 car garage, beautiful floors, house in perfect condition. \$27,500.

TWO BLOCKS SOUTH of Ocean Avenue, a well built attractive 2 bedroom house. Tile bathroom and kitchen, house partially furnished. \$22,500.

Elisabeth Setchel

VILLAGE REALTY

Phone Carmel 560

Evenings 1722-J

CARMEL TYPE 1 bedroom home with ocean view, large living room, kitchen and dining area. 1½ blocks from Ocean Avenue. \$14,000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED home 4 blocks south of Ocean Avenue. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. \$21,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
REALTORS

Real Estate - Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey
Telephone 5141
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)
Associates

ALLEN KNIGHT

Col. A. G. Fisher
C. B. Edward

CARMEL WOODS—6 rooms—3 bedroom, 2 bath, barn red home, not to be confused with Carmel type cottage. Luxuriously appointed, sitting room with tile floor and fireplace, 1 bedroom suitable for studio. This house should be seen.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—1 or 2 bedroom house in Carmel. Must be on large lot in sunny location and of good construction with redecorating possibilities. Under \$10,000. Write L. D., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

WANTED—1 acre in the Highlands on the coast, close to the sea—must be building site—rugged, informal and right price. NO AGENTS. Write G. S., care Pine Cone Box G-1.

EXCHANGE for Carmel lot, a \$3,000 San Francisco first residential, panoramic view lot, 43 x 126. C. J. Nicholas, 1427 Taraval St., San Francisco, Calif.

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Mission tract. Very well built. Large living room with full length view windows. Dining alcove kitchen, bath, double garage. Shake roof. 60 foot lot. Reduced to \$19,500.

ONE ACRE LOT with fine unobstructible panoramic views of ocean, bay, Pt. Lobos and mountain ranges. Situated ¾ mile from Carmel High School. Reduced to \$4,500.

LEVEL 60-foot lot in Mission tract on 15th Avenue with view. \$3,250.

FURNISHED studio house south of Ocean Avenue completed in 1947. Large living room with venetian blinds and beauty rest studio couches. Very large kitchen completely furnished with latest equipment including garbage disposal unit in sink. Large dressing room and bath. Shake roof. Reduced from \$17,000 to \$11,000 for immediate sale. 3 short blocks from business section.

ATTRACTIVE level lot in Hatton Fields Mesa with 85 foot frontage. About 145 feet deep. View of mountains. \$2,100.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

FOR SALE—CHARMING 2 bedroom home and small guest house. Price includes attractive furnishings and an unimproved lot. \$16,500.

FOR RENT—Small, attractive 1 bedroom house with lovely view. Completely furnished. 6 months lease if desired. No children or pets. \$125 a month.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Phone Carmel 182

EXCLUSIVE—Close to the Village and the Beach. An older Carmel home. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, double garage. Some fixing and painting will make this the home you have been looking for. \$21,000.

HATTON FIELDS NEW HOME—with magnificent view on large lot. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, sun room. \$26,500. Open to offer.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

Real Estate

CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 980, at Highlands Inn.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

Would \$8300 be about right for a well constructed—not prefabricated—Home, 2 bedrooms, spacious living quarters, fireplace, porch, patio, large garage AND carport complete on your lot?

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. Carmel 26-W

I WOULD BE INTERESTED in buying a real estate office or office suitable. All information confidential. Write W. C. P., care Pine Cone, Box G-1.

Miscellaneous

ARMY WIDOW in middle thirties is interested in sharing permanent home or apt. in Carmel with another widow. References exchanged. Write Box 129.

SAVE by making your own gasoline substitute. Literature 25c. Write J. D. W., Box 136, Route 1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Practically new Olympic white enameled ice box. Phone 402-J.

FOR SALE—Barrel Chair, Italian hand carved. Gold brocade upholstery. Harmonize with any type or period furniture. 86 Spreckles Blvd., Spreckles, Cal.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
BUESCHER C-melody saxophone, \$25; Martin guitar, \$40; Magnavox Playfellow electric Victrola, \$25; Eastman Anastigmat F4.5, 3 inch telephoto lens, 16 m.m. Eastman Cinekodak, color filter included, \$45; Mantle clock, Westminster chimes, \$20; Portable Remington, \$35. Phone 1975-R.

THOROUGHbred—Dachshund Puppies for sale. Phone Monterey 3462.

SEWING - MENDING ALTERATIONS
DONE IN MY HOME
PHONE MONTEREY 4311

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY
6
8
5
J

THE CHALMERS SISTERS
CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3005
24 Hour Service

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage — Packing — Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your convenience.
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER desires a few customers for light dressmaking, alterations, hems, etc. For appointment phone Carmel 2129-J.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

REMODELING - BUILDING CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

Real Estate

FOR RENT
YEAR'S LEASE—Unfurnished—two bedrooms—Carmel Point—January 1st.

NEW HOUSE—One bedroom—beautifully furnished—immediate possession.

NEW HOME—Carmel Point—Private Patio 43x20—completely furnished—November 14th.

FOR SALE
NEW HOUSE—immediate possession—two bedrooms—\$13,750. FHA approved.

EXCLUSIVE—wonderful buy—5 bedrooms—near beach—\$26,000.

NEAR MISSION—three bedrooms—15,000.

YOUR LISTINGS will be greatly will be greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Mrs. Douglas, representative.
Res. Tel. 2107-J

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE building sites within and near City limits.

CHARMING new cottage. 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$8,900.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths. 20 x 25 living room. Furnished. \$13,750.

SOUTH OF CARMEL: Very attractive, sturdily constructed home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, den, studio, double garage, lovely grounds and location. \$25,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carson—L. J. Dowgiallo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W

BEDROOM AND BATH—House in excellent condition, with plenty of room on an oversized lot for additional building construction to present house and space for a guest house. \$10,500.

TWO BEDROOM AND BATH—South of Ocean Avenue, and not far from the beach. \$14,500.

OTHER RESIDENTIAL properties, ranging in price from \$15,000 to \$37,500.

INCOME and BUSINESS properties close to Ocean Avenue, also unimproved residential sites south of Ocean Avenue and in Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

MONEILL REALTOR
Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

Real Estate

LESLIE REALTY

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished home on a nice corner lot. Easily made into a very attractive place. It is our exclusive listing. \$13,750.

FOR RENT—Very nice Carmel store. 22x38 feet. \$135 per on lease.

LESLIE REALTY

Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. 2 bedroom house in splendid condition, including living room, dining room, kitchen. Attractive patio and garden with sprinkler system. Favorable neighborhood. All this for \$12,000.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE—Excellent construction, carries \$7,000 loan at 4½%. \$11,000.

VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields. 85x150. \$2,350.

LEVEL building lots, with sewer in. 60x110 apiece. \$2,850 each.

OUTSTANDING VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields, approx ½ acre. \$5,500.

GOOD BUSINESS in Carmel and surrounding area for sale. \$11,000 including all equipment. One man can operate. Present net between \$600 and \$700 a month.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath charming house on Carmel Point near beach. Exclusive.

FOR RENT:

3 BEDROOM house near beach and town. \$200 mo.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors

Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr.,
Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

TWO BUCKSKIN saddle horses, 12 and 14 years old. Geldings. Gentle. Anyone can ride them. Also one bay gelding singlefooted 8 years old. Any good rider can handle.

ONE three year old Doberman Pinscher female, AKC registered. Has had one fine litter. This animal raised with children. Is housebroken, quiet and kind. Also 1 male and 2 female Doberman pups, nine months old. Litter AKC registered. They are ready for training now.

ANY REASONABLE offer on above animals considered as we are overstocked with both.

FREE kindling wood, all cut. Help yourself.

J. A. EDMONDS
376 Corral de Tierra Road
Salinas, California

TYPING DONE AT HOME
Efficient Work
at Reasonable Rates.
Phone 1557-R

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mile. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

WINDOWS NEED CLEANING?
any other work?
Please phone 249

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery & Light Hauling
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands

offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron" Service Station	777	Carmel, Calif.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, separate entrance and heat, near town, for 1 employed person. Phone 166-R.

FOR RENT—Guest house, Hatton Field Mesa. \$125.00 per month. Phone 1335-W. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in quiet home for employed man or woman. Breakfast privileges if desired. Phone 2119-J.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house 1 block from beach. Lovely enclosed patio. \$225 a month including gardener. Phone Carmel 510-J.

FOR RENT by month, sunny room with view, private bath, heat, separate entrance through basement. 15 min. walk from Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 753-J.

FOR RENT—Attractive room and bath, separate entrance in down town Carmel home. For business person or student only. Phone Carmel 1307.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom modern house. Exceptionally well furnished for particular couple or single person. Car port, patio, convenient location. Phone Carmel 532-J.

FOR RENT—CARMEL BUSINESS LOCATION—Small cottage in choice business district, available for certain type of business. Phone Carmel 54 or write Box 223.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautystrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—2 single rooms, adjoining bath and 1 single room, private bath. Lovely home, delightful garden. Gentlemen preferred. References required. Ph. Carmel 1342-W.

FOR RENT—Ocean view, 3 room, attractive studio apt. above garage, completely furnished. One block from beach. 6 mo. or 1 yr. lease. No children or pets. \$100 a mo. Phone 1529-M or write Box 55, RFD 1, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Available now for the winter, several completely furnished new houses — exceptionally beautiful. Electric refrigeration and cooking, thermostatic heat. Close in. Phone 885-M early morning or after 6:00 p. m.

FOR RENT—Studio Apt., furnished. Living room 30x20 with fire-

place and gas heater, bedroom, separate bath. Light cooking facilities. All utilities included, lovely garden with separate entrance. No garage. Available 15th. \$85 a mo. 4 blocks to town. Call at end of Palou St., Carmel, this week.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Garage near Sutton Place, Eighth and Lincoln Sts., Carmel, Permanent. Phone 796.

QUIET LIVING FAMILY of 3 desires 5 room unfurnished home — permanent. Professional architect. References. Phone Monterey 4314 between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

CONGENIAL business girl wishes to share house or apartment, or would love small apartment in Carmel. Call Cinderella Shop, Carmel 280-W.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, young, good plain cook. Daughters 5 and 6. Small salary. Family references. No bachelors. Mrs. D. Metrick, 1611 South Curson, Los Angeles, Calif.

POSITION WANTED: Man, late middle age, desires position as accountant for tourist cottages or apartments. Experienced, and excellent references. Address 1024 Water St., Santa Cruz, or phone Santa Cruz 2695-R.

BABY SITTER — Woman with 12½ years' experience in children's medical office will take care of children in Carmel. Permanent day work preferred. Will furnish own transportation. Phone Monterey 6312.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM G. WILLSON**, An Incompetent Person.

No. 10162
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elmer L. Machado, as Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Thursday, the 4th day of November, 1948, all the right, title and inter-

est of said William G. Willson, an incompetent person, in and to the following real property, together with the personal property situated thereon and used in connection therewith, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Number nine (9), block thirty-nine (39) as shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 therein.

Said personal property consists of household furniture and furnishings and cooking utensils.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real and personal property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to said Guardian at the office of the Public Administrator, at the Court House, Salinas, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances save and except taxes for the fiscal year 1948-1949, which are to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Fire insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Purchaser to take title to said property subject to any conditions, restrictions and reservations of record. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1948.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Guardian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent Person.

(Date of first pub., Oct. 15, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 29, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10263

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN T. BLACK**, also known as **JOHN BLACK**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Alfred Black as Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them to the said Administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 22, 1948.

ALFRED BLACK,
Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 24, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City taxes levied on the secured roll for the fiscal year 1949 will be due and payable as follows:

The first installment will be due November 1, 1948, and if unpaid becomes delinquent December 5, 1948, at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

The second half of taxes on real property is due January 20, 1949, and if unpaid becomes delinquent April 20, 1949, at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them. After the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, the Tax Collector shall collect as the cost of preparing the delinquent list one dollar on each assessment on the secured roll of—

(a) Real Property, except Possessory interests,

(b) Possessory interests,
(c) Personal property.

The Redemption penalties are one-half of one per cent a month, beginning July 1st of year of sale to the City on amount of sold taxes, and one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of each subsequent year on unpaid taxes for which property would have sold had there been no previous sale.

ALL TAXES MAY BE PAID WHEN THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IS DUE.

Taxes are payable at the office of the City Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

Taxes may be paid before due and commencing Monday, October 18, 1948.

Carmel, California,
October 14, 1948.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.
(Date of pub., Oct. 15, 1948)

UNESCO DISCUSSION

Calvin Cope will address the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. His topic will be "What UNESCO Should Mean to Me." Mrs. Carmelita Benson will preside. Mrs. Charles E. Corbin will be in charge of devotions. Mrs. Walter Kreisler is luncheon chairman.

MONTEREY FORUM SPEAKER

Edgar Bissantz, Pacific Coast director of Federal Union, Inc., will speak tonight for the Monterey Peninsula College Forum's Peace Through World Citizenship series. His talk, Educating the Nations for Peace, is scheduled for 7:30 at Walter Colton School Auditorium in Monterey.

The third session, October 29, will be on the subject, United Nations in Transition, by Dr. Augustin C. Keane, attorney and radio speaker. On November 19, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet will discuss the subject, What Kind of World Are We Trying to Shape.

The public is invited to attend the forums without charge.

FOLK DANCING

Instruction in the jolly old-time circle, line and square dances is given by Marjorie Hitchings at Sunset School gymnasium, 7:30 to 10 p. m., every Monday and Thursday. The classes are part of the Adult Education program directed by Charles Dawson, Adult School principal. All men and women above high school age are welcome; no fees are charged. Newly introduced and much enjoyed at Thursday's session was Tuljak, national dance of Estonia. A folk dance festival will be held in San Francisco on Oct. 24.

... Churches ...**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 17. The subject is "Doctrine of Atonement."

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

The Bible: "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The final demonstration of the truth which Jesus taught, and for which he was crucified, opened a new era for the world. Those who slew him to stay his influence perpetuated and extended it" (p. 43).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.

Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited.

For Printing that is distinctive—
Telephone 2; The Pine Cone Press.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.;
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "Do We Do Any More?"
Church School
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a. m.
Bible Class taught by Dr. C. L. Trawin at 4:30 p. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

2 bedrooms, really nice and well located	Was \$18,500	Now \$15,500
2 bedrooms, stone patio, barbecue and guest house	Was \$26,500	Now \$23,000
2 bedrooms, large living room, garage	Was \$15,500	Now \$12,000
2 bedrooms, modern, central heat, stove and Bendix included	Was \$16,000	Now \$14,500
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly painted, well landscaped	Was \$16,400	Now \$15,500
2 bedrooms, modern, carries \$9000 loan @ 4%	Was \$17,500	Now \$16,500
2 bedroom house on 2 lots, central heat, stove and drapes included	Was \$25,000	Now \$22,500
Beautiful new 2 bedroom home, Del Monte Forest	Was \$24,500	Now \$22,500
Very Livable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 fireplaces, Lot 80 x 100 ft.	Was \$19,500	Now \$18,750
New redwood home; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room on main floor; large rumpus rooms, bath and fireplace on lower floor	Was \$27,500	Now \$22,500

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

Realtor

Carmel 1700

Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

Carmel Highlands and Coast Properties**BIGELOW REALTY**

Specialists in Highlands Properties

HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980

Evenings Carmel 173-W

P. M. Bigelow, Realtor

Ethel Waters' Art Recalls That Of Yvette Guilbert

She sings of life and mirth, and all that moves
Man's fancy in the carnival of loves;
And a chill shiver takes me as she sings

The pity of unpitied human things.
It was with these lines that the English poet, Arthur Symonds, reported, more than fifty years ago, the incomparable art of Yvette Guilbert, a cafe singer who later in life was recognized as one of the great song-interpreters of all time.

Last Saturday evening, sitting in the crowded auditorium of Sunset School and listening to Ethel Waters, I was struck by the similarity of their gifts. When, after a long career of "cafe-concert" singing Yvette Guilbert gave recitals, she began for the first time to draw on the limitless heritage of French "Chansons" and folk music. This enabled her to go back to the Middle Ages and to utilize the musical material of the miracle plays. In the field of costuming a long historic panorama was accessible to her; and during the years immediately following the first world war anyone listening to her and seeing her could recapture at least a glimpse of what had made France great down through the centuries.

Perhaps no less an interpreter than Yvette Guilbert, Ethel Waters is confronted with another problem: relatively speaking, her material is restricted. Against the five hundred years in which a series of civilizations had flourished in France, Ethel Waters has the record of less than a century to explore. Other than the negro spirituals there is little American folk-music; and the "popular hits" of the last decades are still too contemporary to have acquired the dignity of remoteness.

Conceding this premise, Ethel Waters actually does what the English poet claimed for Yvette Guilbert: "She sings the pity of unpitied human beings." Her smile illuminates the hall and in the mobility of her face and gesture the subtlest of emotional experience is communicated.

Her very first song, "Ain't Goin' to Sin No More," stated in terms humorous and childlike, the universal dilemma of compromise that has beset everyone from time immemorial when confronted with a moral problem. In Suppertime she revealed the genius of a dramatic tragedienne; and in the spirituals she established the power of religious belief in its appeal to all mortals.

The content of many of her songs was comic. Some were sentimental, some had special reference to the life of the underprivileged negro; but in the rendition of all of them Miss Waters drew her inspiration from that great reservoir of human understanding that has been singularly accessible to artists of her race.

Fletcher Henderson at the piano lent most able support to Miss Waters. The beauty and delicacy of his tone made the perfect accompaniment and without sacrifice of rhythmic pattern he never anticipated any one of her effects by even the fraction of a split second.

I feel certain that I am express-

ing the wish of Carmel concertgoers in saying that an announcement of the return engagement of Ethel Waters will be welcome news. It is to be hoped, however, that by that time the Sunset School auditorium will have more adequate lighting facilities (this has been a crying need for years), in order that all may be able to observe the play of feeling on that beautiful and expressive face.

Personally, I should be grateful if Miss Waters extended her group of spirituals. In this storehouse of song there is an inexhaustible supply of material. Triumphant exaltation, sorrow that is near to despair, infinite tenderness, hope, compassion, invariably informed by touches of humor and irony, are to be found.

It might be of special interest to members of this community to know that the cast and director for the New York production of Robinson Jeffers' Medea had wanted Ethel Waters to play the role of the nurse, which, after it was found that her commitments made this impossible, was given to Florence Reed.—Noel Sullivan.

Blanding Impatient With "How I Suffer" Poets

(Continued from Page One)
ing will produce a poem some time in his life. It may never be written on paper, but it will be a poem nevertheless. During both wars, I saw farm boys and truck drivers live one supreme moment that was as close to the true meaning of poetry as anything that has ever been written.

"If there is one man I admire more than another, it's Robinson Jeffers. To me, he is like the sea: a tremendous, powerful force, saying something that you may or may not comprehend, but saying it with a sheer, blinding power that cannot be ignored. Reading Jeffers is like taking a beating in the surf. Which brings us back to the quality I mentioned a moment ago—impact.

"Saki is another tremendous writer. His little stories seem so facile, so casually done—yet are carefully and painstakingly put together. You read along happily, unsuspectingly, then suddenly wonder where the acid burns on your hands came from. The consummate craftsmanship is beautifully concealed. I hate to see the labor and the machinery behind a writer's work.

Blanding is to speak this afternoon at Carmel High School, and he was a little nervous about it Wednesday.

"High school kids are the most difficult audience in the world," he confided. "Much more critical than any adult group. You have to talk fast and directly, or they begin to squirm in their seats and get that wash-room look. But if you can get their attention, their interest is challenging and highly rewarding. Why, I know lecturers who would rather be thrown to a pack of hungry, mangy lions than go through such an experience."

There was fear in the eyes of the Vagabond Poet as he wrapped his trench coat about him and shouldered his way out into the storm.—John Upton.

READ THE WANT ADS

YOUTH SUNDAY

Next Sunday will be Youth Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, as part of the United Movement of Church Youth being observed in Episcopal Churches throughout the country.

At All Saints' the 11 o'clock service will be given over to the young people of the parish. Edward Goodrick will serve as Crucifer, Nancy Brown and Legare McNeill will read the lessons, George Ziegler, theological student, who is serving as director of the church school and young people's work, will conduct the service. The rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, will preach. Keith McKenzie, Legare McNeill and Jack Galloway will serve as ushers.

There is to be a beach party and supper in the evening with the young people from St. Paul's Church in Salinas as guests.

GOSPEL SERIES

Dr. R. T. Stephenson, retired professor of Greek of Depauw University, gave the first of three talks on the Gospel of St. John in the Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal Church last Tuesday evening. Dr. Stephenson's scholarly and sympathetic interpretation held his audience in rapt attention. The next talk will be Tuesday evening, October 26, and is open to all members of the parish and their friends.

SAID RIZA, SPEAKER

The guest speaker at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group next Tuesday evening will be Said Riza, the young man who was recently seen in the Forest Theater as Capulet and who is teaching Turkish at the Army Language School at the Presidio. Mr. Riza, who is a painter and a poet and also the son of the greatest living poet in Turkey, has chosen as his subject the poetry and notebooks of Gerard Manly Hopkins.

Charles Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult School, has issued an invitation to the public to attend these Tuesday evening literary discussions, which are held in room 11 of Sunset School beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Next quarterly 13th District meeting of the American Legion will be held from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Sunday, October 17, at the King City Legion hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

If you do not receive a City tax bill for 1949 taxes before November 1st, call the City Tax Collector's Office, Carmel 376. We have many tax bills which we are unable to deliver for want of address.

If you are a new property owner inform the Tax Collector of your address so that tax bills may be mailed to you, and delinquent penalties avoided.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

WANT MORE MEN TO SING

Dr. William F. Coughlin, president of the Peninsula Male Chorus, announces that the group will now meet regularly each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the music room of Carmel High School. Carmel undoubtedly remembers the splendid work done by the group at the Flower Show in the Forest Theater last spring. Dr. Coughlin urges more and more men who enjoy letting out their voices in song to join.

FOR GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING

Windows washed
Floors Waxed, and
minor house painting.

Phone 5269
Monterey



LANDSCAPING
Floyd C. Dillon
Phone 1542 J
CARMEL

"De Soto
lets you drive
without shifting!"



THERE are many reasons why the new De Soto is one of the nation's most wanted cars. Besides gyro Fluid Drive and Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift to let you drive without shifting, you get Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes for quick, sure stops and Super-Cushion Tires on Safety-Rim Wheels for extra comfort and safety. No wonder the vast majority of new De Soto owners say, "Best car I ever owned, regardless of price!"

STUART MOTOR COMPANY
MUNRAS & WEBSTER STS. MONTEREY

"HIT THE JACKPOT"
Every Tuesday 6:30 P.M. Station KQW



MASON BROTHERS INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members San Francisco Stock Exchange

Frank D. Moller
Resident Manager

Phone 7962

First National Bank Bldg.
P. O. Box 249
Monterey



WE HAVE THE KNOW HOW
WE HAVE THE MATERIAL
To repair your watch QUICKLY and correctly.
Our prices are fair and honest, and we give a
GUARANTEE with every repair.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. WHY GAMBLE?
AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR ELGIN, WALTHAM,
JEWEL, LONGINES, TAYLOR,
HELVETIA, and MARINE WATCHES.

We now have a SOUVENIR SPOON of Carmel

Village Jeweler

DOLORES ST. Between Ocean and 6th

CARMEL BY THE SEA